

55 Housing, Landfill make the grade

Budget nears \$30M

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington held its annual Town Meeting on April 26 in the Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium at the high school. The minimum quorum of 150 registered voters present was easily met by the scheduled starting time of 10:30 a.m. Town Moderator, James Stewart, facilitated the proceedings and guided the town through 49 warrant articles scheduled to be heard.

The first 12 articles dealt with town budgets, capital expenses, and appropriations and were dealt with in order. Articles 13 through 49 were dealt with by random selection.

Perhaps Article 48, which proposed to limit the landfill height at the Maple Meadow site to 40 feet, elicited the most fervent and impassioned debate of the day.

Petitioner Betty Bigwood, explained to the residents how literally tons and tons of contaminated soil, soil, which according to Bigwood, was too toxic to remain in the vicinity of Big Dig workers, has been trucked into Wilmington with the ostensible purpose of capping the existing landfill. The Maple Meadow Landfill, argued proponents of the article, sits right on top a town aquifer and cannot be allowed to accept further importation of contaminated soil.

Wilmington's Board of

Health, Planning Board, and Finance Committee, all opposed the article due to what they felt was a lack of engineering support for the height restriction.

Wilmington's Director of Health, Greg Erickson, argued that he wants to see the landfill capped properly for the health of Wilmington residents, no matter the height. If a proper capping turns out to be 40 feet so be it, Erickson argued, but if it requires a height of 50 feet to ensure the health of Wilmington residents, this article would not allow for it.

The Board of Health voted unanimously to disapprove this article. We agree with everything but the exact height, argued Libby Sabounjian, Chairperson of Wilmingtons Board of Health.

Erickson argued in favor of a slurry wall to protect the aquifer, but there were several criticisms of that proposal and of the lasting effect of a slurry wall.

All opponents argued that 40 feet was an arbitrary height with no engineering facts to support it, but Bigwood pointed out that the town of Cohasset has already adopted this plan.

The Article received strong endorsements from Selectmen, McCoy, Sullivan, and West. Numerous town activists stepped forward to offer support for the article, including State Representative Jim

Miceli.

This is not about capping a landfill. They are not bringing in clay (the accepted material for landfill capping), they are bringing in contaminated soil. We have lost our drinking water supply, something you always thought you'd have. This is a step in the right direction, Miceli argued.

In a closing comment, Bigwood pleaded with the voters of Wilmington to step up and protect their drinking water supply.

We must stop 21E soil from coming into this town and this Article will do that, Bigwood stressed with no little amount of emotion. I have never felt so strongly about anything in my life, she concluded.

A voice vote was taken, but it was not completely clear to Stewart that the article had received the necessary two-thirds vote required to pass it. Voters were asked to stand while tellers tallied the totals.

After some quick work on the adding machine by Town Clerk, Kay Scanlon, the article passed with a vote of 271 in the affirmative and 15 in the negative.

Article 38 proposed to amend and revise the town charter to revoke the authority of the Selectmen to appoint a new member of the Board when a vacancy occurs. The article puts the power into the voters and calls for a special town

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SEAN WOODBURY was "Pilot for a Moment" at the New England Air Museum as Pack 361 enjoyed a sleepover in the Windsor Locks CT museum. See story and more photos on page 14

Freshmen Selectmen tested

Special town meeting date established

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The town's new Board of Selectmen held its first meeting on Monday, April 28, and discussions quickly gave way to arguments when the matter of possibly declaring a Special Town Meeting was addressed.

Selectman Michael McCoy hopes to hold a Special Town Meeting, so that residents can vote whether or not to establish a building moratorium that

would ban new construction for two years.

The night started amiably enough. Selectman Michael McCoy, who is now the veteran member of the board, chaired the meeting and recognized a former political nemesis, Robert Cain, in the audience.

Cain, who had served as a selectman for 25 years, was ousted from the board during the Annual Town Election that was held on Saturday, April 19.

"Putting personal differences aside, I would like to take the time to thank Robert Cain for his 25 years on this Board," McCoy stated.

Cain congratulated Frank West and Suzanne Sullivan, the new members of the board, and attested to his confidence that the new board would provide good service to the people of Wilmington.

Cain had served as chairman

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IN SUPPORT OF OVER 55 HOUSING. Sam Yentile, right, of the family which owns Yentile's Farm on Cross Street in Wilmington, was joined on the floor of the Wilmington Annual Town Meeting last Saturday by Attorney Robert Scarano. Yentile urged voters to approve an article that would allow Over 55 Housing to be constructed on his property. He got his wish.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Traffic alert

WILMINGTON - Effective 9:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2, the North Wilmington Rail Crossing on Middlesex Avenue will be closed until approximately 12 p.m. on Saturday, May 3.

The road is being closed so that Amtrak can replace the rail crossing.

Middlesex Avenue (Route 62) will be closed at High Street to the east of the project area and at Federal Street to the west of

the project area, with only local traffic being allowed to access while the work is being performed.

According to the Wilmington Police Department, the established detour will run from High Street to Woburn Street to Concord Street to Federal Street.

A message board has been set up in the area, in order to advise motorists about the work and road closures.

Hazardous waste collection day Saturday

Do you have evil spirits lurking about your house?

Saturday is your chance to dispose of those hazardous items from your garage and or basement. Wilmington's annual Hazardous Waste Collection will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wilmington residents can take hazardous materials to the Swain School parking lot at 140 Middlesex Ave.

For a complete list of materials see the ad on page 15 of this paper.

Total outdoor water ban expected

By STEPHEN BJORK

Say goodbye to the image of kids running through sprinklers.

It appears to be a foregone conclusion that Wilmington will be experiencing an outright water ban this summer. This will be the first time in at least twenty years that Wilmington has faced a water ban of this magnitude.

Many years ago it was accepted that if there was heavy snow in the winter, there was plenty of water in the summer. True droughts were the only factor to instigate any type of water ban.

In more recent years however, Wilmington residents have become used to the partial water bans and eventually became accustomed to watering their lawns only on odd or even numbered days. Indeed, homeowners will long for the ability to water their lawn every other day.

An outright water ban would prohibit the watering of lawns at any time.

Wilmington has been forced to close 5 out of its 9 wells due to the contaminants originating from the Olin Chemical site at

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walk, multiple sclerosis has affected the Stavro Family on a personal level. Mary has been sick for three years and was just recently diagnosed with the disease.

"It's hard to diagnose," Mary says. "There are no tests that you can take. It's a very transient and unpredictable disease."

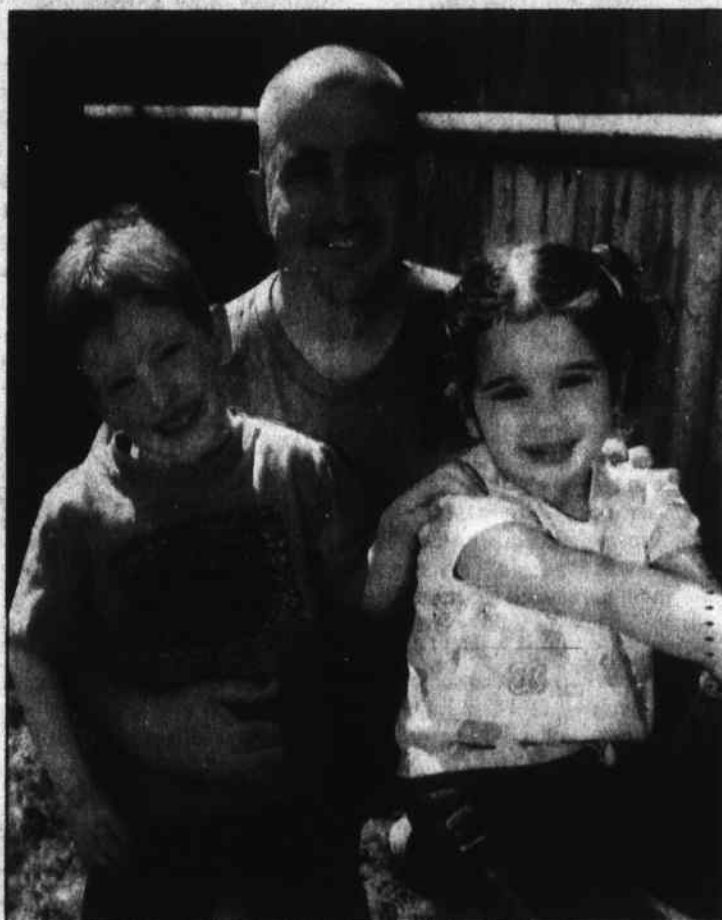
Jack, who is a kindergartner

at St. Patrick's Catholic School in Stoneham, is trying to understand the reasons why his mother falls down and needs to stay at home even when she is feeling well.

"He's taking it very hard," Mary says of her son. "He worries and feels the impact of the disease on me."

This year will be the first

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EVERY LITTLE STEP COUNTS. On May 17, Jack Stavros, 5, and his father, Matt, will be in Newburyport, where they will take part in a walk that will bring awareness to the need for a cure for multiple sclerosis. Jack's sister, Faith Anne, and his mother, Mary, will also be on hand that day, providing water at rest stops for the thirsty walkers.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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128 / 93 cloverleaf / Woburn

Cloverleaf neighbors still wary of expansion plans

by GORDON VINCENT

WOBURN - Residents of the communities that surround the routes 128/93 cloverleaf are still wary about a proposed expansion plan, after their bitter experience with the first version of the project in 2001.

Under the auspices of the City Council's I-93 Committee, neighbors and city officials met last night with Mayor John Curran and Don Cook, a consultant hired by the city, and it was clear there is still a sense of foreboding about the plans.

"I see this whole thing going down the same technical path it was going before," said Jeffrey Everson of Reading's Preserve Group. "I'm disturbed by that."

Curran, Cook and Woburn City Engineer Jay Corey in particular urged the residents not to panic at this point, since it appears the Mass. Highway Department is taking a slower approach, with input from the communities this time around, as evidenced by the formation of a task force comprising Woburn, Reading and Stoneham.

"The difference is those decisions (in 2001) were made in a room with four or five guys," said Cook, of Watertown's Vanasse Hangen Brustlin firm. "You should be feeling better now than you were a year and a half ago."

Curran added the best way to work with Mass. Highway was through the task force, rather than completely put up barricades to the project at this point.

"We're walking a fine line," said Curran. "We want them to listen to us. If we want to stop everything...then we're not going to have their ear anymore."

"On the other hand, we don't want them to walk over us," added Curran.

The I-93 Committee meeting was held on the brink of Friday's deadline for public comment before the issuance of a request for proposals (RFP) for the study that may or may not eventually lead to improvements to the cloverleaf.

With 400,000 cars passing through it daily and 500 reported accidents each year, the 128/93 intersection has been designated by Mass. Highway as the worst in the state.

South-bound traffic during the morning commute is common backed up to Route 1, while

north-bound traffic in the afternoon rush can sometimes back up to Waltham. Lengthy traffic delays on Route 93 are also common.

"Back to Square One" Cook said Mass. Highway is "back to square one" after its initial ham-fisted effort in October, 2001, when options for the new cloverleaf were unveiled at a raucous forum at Woburn High. At that meeting, one East Woburn resident compared Mass. Highway to a charging rhino that would either kill or be killed.

Residents organized Reading's Preserve and the Tri-community Highway Action Group (THAG) led by East Woburn's Darlene Bruen, and eventually got the feasibility study suspended last September. The project was revived two months later, with Mass. Highway promising there would be more input from the communities in the form of the task force.

The task force last met January 29 and will meet again after the RFP is issued, according to Cook. Curran said the city has raised some issues with the scope of the study, which he said does not include the impact of the project on local roads like Main Street and Mishawum Road, the extend of land-takings and expanding the regional study, particularly beyond the proposed boundary of the Montvale Avenue exit on Route 93.

"Regardless of the future of the interchange, we want to make sure our interests are protected," said Curran.

The mayor touted the hiring of Cook from VHB, which he said probably would have bid on at least a portion of the project.

Cook correctly noted one of the problems is morning commuters are getting off a clogged Route 128 at various points including Route 28, North Avenue and Route 129 (and often Main Street, Salem Street and Walnut Street) and using local streets. This situation, he said should be addressed in the study.

Bruen said a document entitled "I-93/I-95 Interchange Transportation Study" issued by Mass. Highway looked suspiciously like the version that was the source of so much controversy in October, 2001.

"They spent \$400,000 then and now they're spending \$500,000," said Bruen. "It doesn't make sense...for whomever does the study) to come back with the same kind of plans because they won't fly."

Curran noted the RFP was at this point limited to "defining the study area," though Corey said it was understandable for the residents to be wary about the same type of proposal being thrust before them again.

"I know it's difficult to get the alternatives (in the 2001 proposal) out of your head," said Corey. "But you have to forget what went on before."

"Everybody keeps saying this is a different process, but are the results going to be (similar)?" said Bruen. "It seems as though we're getting to the same place."

Cook noted a "big test" on how much community input is incorporated will be how Mass. Highway reacts to the suggestion that the study area should be expanded.

"If they don't respond, then you know you'll have a problem," said Cook.

In response to a similar question from Reading resident and THAG member Bill Webster, Cook also noted that the project will have some type of review at the federal level, since two interstate highways are involved, and that may lend some sense of comfort.

Preserve's Everson questioned traffic figures for the intersection, claiming the Registry of Motor Vehicles' "data is flawed," and that not enough accidents are attributed to "driver error."

"To some degree, driver error is involved in every accident," replied Cook. "Because of the current configuration, they have less of an opportunity to correct that driver error."

Tewksbury Library book sale

TEWKSBURY - The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library will sponsor a used book sale at the library Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. until noon. According to Yvonne Hall, president of the organization, the Friends decided to hold "mini-sales" on the first Saturday of the month on a trial basis, instead of the one large book sale in May which the group has tradition-

ally organized. This is the third of a series of monthly sales to benefit the library.

The mini-sales in March and April were a success, and the group will evaluate the concept after the June 7 sale to compare results with the single event sale.

The sale will include hardcover book as well as paperback, and a limited number of CDs and videos.

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Letters to the Editor

We should all be proud

Dear Editor:

In these uncertain times, it did my heart good and proud to be witness to a wonderful gesture of both friendship and peace by a pretty remarkable group of young people.

On April 16, 39 Wilmington High School students from Strings Attached, Wilmington's string orchestra, traveled with their teacher, Ward Dilmore, and their chaperones across our border into Quebec City, Canada. They brought letters of greetings from our town, as well as from our state officials, and were invited to play for M. Jacques Jolicoeur, the Assistant Mayor of Quebec. I was one of the fortunate ones to have been a chaperone on this educational and good-will excursion.

This was a three-day educational/musical performance trip that was arranged by Mr. Dilmore in conjunction with ACIS, an educational tour company. Through the leadership of Mr. Dilmore and Charles, our French tour director, we were all led through a wonderful, and often amusing, educational

experience that incorporated Quebec's rich and varied history, culture, language and, of course, our music, which our students brought to share with our neighbors to the north.

With all that being said, what struck me most was the well-poised, respectful and well-mannered group of young men and women who comprise the heart of Strings Attached. People with whom we met throughout our journey continually commented on what an amazing group of young people they were. They all represented their Town of Wilmington and the state of Massachusetts and their country in such a manner that we should all be very proud of them.

Kudos to Mr. Dilmore and the members of Strings Attached for a wonderful and heartfelt musical performance in Quebec City, as well as for exhibiting such exemplary behavior and grace while touring outside our borders!

Sincerely,
Chris Starratt
Wilmington

Rotary fundraiser was a success

Dear Editor:

We were so pleased that it was a full house as people gathered together in support of the recent Tewksbury Rotary Club fundraising event and were treated to wonderful food and friendship!

Local restaurants who participated included: All Occasions Catering; Backyard Barbecue; Bombay Mahal; Cantina Napoletana; Eliot's Hotdogs; Frankie's Italian Food Shop; French's Restaurant; Gormley's Luncheonette; Focaccia's; Lenzi's Catering Service; Mirabella's Bakery; Oscar Pinata; Piccadilly Pub Restaurant; The Pushcart; Jade East; Pub Pacific Restaurant; Skewer's Wood Grill; Thai Smile; Vic's Waffle; Victoria's at Holiday Inn; Weatherlane Seafood Restaurant.

Our thanks to the many restaurants who presented terrific selections for tasters!

Winners of the food tasting were: Best Entree: Focaccia's; Best Ethnic Food: Thai Smile; Best Presentation: Lenzi's Catering; Best Dessert: Mirabella's; Best Chowder/Soup: Weatherlane.

Our thanks also to the many businesses that donated raffle items: Aubuchon Hardware; Bacci's Restaurant; Balance Spa; Bells of Ireland; Bob's Barbershop; Body Therapies at Good News Fitness; Capellini's; Center for Life Management; Color Studio; Computer Troubleshooters; Gabriele Travel; Good News Fitness; Healthy Touch Massage Therapy; Home Depot; Kyoto's Japanese Restaurant; Mahoney's Greenhouse; Main Street Liquors; Northern Lights Tanning Salon; River Road Cafe; Salon East; Smitty's Liquors; Sonya's Sewing Center; Tewksbury Camera; Tewksbury Garden Club; Tewksbury Hardware.

Our thanks for the terrific silent auction items donated by: Aubut's Liquor; Barry Bruce School of Golf; Joe Carr Prints; Joel Deputat; Judy Fitzpatrick; Holiday Inn; Home Depot; Mico Kaufman; Barry Puchkoff; Tewksbury Country Club; Victoria's Restaurant.

Special thanks to the Tewksbury Florist and Greenery for the beautiful flowers and to Yvonne Hall of the Tewksbury Garden Club.

This fun, social event brought businesses and residents together and helped to raise funds for the many Rotary programs that assist the community.

Our thanks to everyone.

Donna Gacek
Tewksbury Rotary

Poem

Oh, little ones when your lives had begun,
It was a sweet lullaby that was sung.
Sunshine and glee, a miracle of God,
You girls came to me.
Joy, love and laughter that's what we were after.
Mother and daughter's friends we became, but
then our lives would not be the same.
A mother I am, with love to give, but
Empty and sorrow is how I live.
Torn you were from my arms, from my hands,
by words that were not true,
and now I don't see you.
Torn from my soul, leaving nothing but space,
and nothing can take your place.
So, where are you my little ones? Are you young or old?
You have been bought and sold?
A custody case that must be told.
Is your heart still with me? Have you forgotten the one
you're not allowed to see?
Our lives turned from days to years that
Have come and gone and now our sweet lullaby
is a sad, lonely song.
With each of our goodbyes, I can understand why
you would cry.
I think you knew that your dad would not let you go.
I can remember when you would sing and dance, and
play magically.
You both loved me strong but our time together wasn't
long.
I tried to keep you, I fought to get you back,
It was the power and money that I lack.
Dear children: even though we are not together today, we
have wonderful, true memories that will stay,
and someday soon, it won't be long,
That we once again will have
Our happy lullaby song.

Julie Sweeney Stafford

Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

Health is Wealth

Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous. (Emerson)

Sometimes I think that alternative medicine has become so acceptable that we may soon have to refer to it as alternative mainstream medicine. Little by little doctors and hospitals are offering choices outside of the conventional, but in general the big hospitals and their staff, most of the time, depend on the straight approach to treat and heal their patients. In spite of a growing public awareness, the A.M.A., in my opinion, still frowns on the apparent popular movement away from established medicine.

Living in the Boston area, the medical Mecca of the country, we are fortunate to have the best that medical science has to offer, right at our fingertips. But if you want a second opinion or a different perspective on good health, where would you turn?

The Marino Center for progressive health and integrative medicine (formerly Cambridge Holistic) at 2500 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge is the most comprehensive resource of this type that I know of in New England. Conventional medicine combined with alternative medicine, all under one roof, is not only convenient, but gives us the opportunity to ease into trying something new, to experiment with natural means to wellness and recovery while still feeling safe and connected to the traditional techniques that we know. My own personal experience with the Marino Center has been good. They listen, they have open minds, they are enlightened and their knowledge is broad. Here is a preview of some of the services that are available

beyond the orthodox practice:

Mind-body connection
Stress reduction
Psychotherapy
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Nutrition

What separates the Marino Center from other medical facilities is that their main objective is health-education, prevention and self-involvement. Respect for each individual's feelings and instincts is the guiding foundation behind basic care.

In the downstairs lobby of the Marino Center a small, compact health food store is part of the waiting room. You won't find yourself flipping through outdated magazines and glancing at your watch while you wait to be seen. Vitamins, minerals and supplements, along with some food and personal care products and several shelves of informative books will easily take up your time. And the waiting room itself is comfortable and comforting, spotless and bright, with floor to ceiling glass in the front, big plants, big windows with wide window sills where you will see more interesting, uncommon reading material.

Now for the best part. Across the street at 2465 Massachusetts Avenue is Ristorante Marino. Healthy eating was never so easy and so pleasing. Emphasis is on food from

the Abruzzo region of Italy. The lunch and dinner menu lists some of the most delicious and nutritious dishes to be found anywhere. Ambrosia! How about Saltimboccò alla Romana, Pollo alla Parmigiana or Spiedini di Pesce to tease your taste buds. All of the food at Ristorante Marino is of the highest quality. Much of the produce comes from Marino's own organic farms. Even the wine, imported from Italy, is made from organically grown grapes. Most of the food preparation is done on the premises and is cooked to order.

It's true, I think, that "we eat with our eyes." So wholesome food should be eye-catching too.

Starched white linen table cloths, lattice and trailing ivy, fig trees and antiqued stucco walls, combined with appealingly presented meals, makes for an irresistibly satisfying combination. Whenever I have an appointment at the Marino Center I always build in time for lunch or dinner at the Ristorante Marino - healthy, tasty, toothsome, fit for a king.

When you walk in the door of the Marino Center you are not a body. You are a total being, of flesh and blood, mind and emotions. You are encouraged and permitted to take control of your care and to navigate the road you want to travel down. For most of us, this is a new experience but in your heart and soul, you know it's the way to go.

Don't be shy to ask why - it's your life that's dashing by.

Questions / Comments
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Letters to the Editor

The Moscufo Family thanks you for your love and support

Dear Editor:

On the morning of March 21, our family awoke to the first day of spring. Like most others in New England, we were looking forward to the arrival of warm breezes and the flowers that would soon be budding; a new season, a new beginning.

At 10:00 p.m. our view of that day would be forever changed when we received a call from the Wilmington Police Department informing us that our daughter, Annette, had been injured in a car accident. Our drive into the Massachusetts General Hospital was one of the seemingly longest rides of our lives.

Soon after our arrival, we were told that Annette had suffered serious internal injuries and facial lacerations. When we finally saw Annette, I was not prepared for the overwhelming sadness that I would feel; she appeared so helpless and small

in the brightly lit emergency room. However, when I asked her if she knew I was there, she gave the tiniest nod. That not would sustain me over the next 48 hours.

As news spread, the Town of Wilmington showed its true colors. Friends, neighbors and acquaintances encircled us with their prayers, good wishes, food, flowers (Designs by Dawn must have the longest lasting flowers ever) and support. Keeping vigil over your injured child is a frightening and lonely place to be. Knowing that we were surrounded by so many caring individuals helped us survive the next nine days.

We need to give special thanks to the Wilmington Fire and Police Departments for their quick response, their professionalism and expertise in their respective fields. A special thank you to the North Reading Fire Department Rescue who,

really did give Annette the ride of her life.

Ed Perriello and his family, thank you for being such good Samaritans that evening. To Annette's Friends who came to the hospital that night and every day thereafter, with out regard to the Boston traffic, inconvenient train schedules or how they would exit the parking lot; you were an important part of her recovery.

Annette was released from the hospital on March 30, 11 days before the Junior Prom. Thanks to Custom Stitch, her dress was altered and fit like a glove just in time for her to enjoy a true Cinderella evening.

The staff at WHS has been so supportive and easy to work with. Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Rowe and Mr. Woods have earned a place in our hearts (Ms. Smith - you have already earned your place). We appreciate the coop-

eration Annette's teachers have shown concerning their willingness to give Annette the guidance and time in which to complete the assignments that she missed.

All of you have been amazing and we truly appreciate every single act of kindness!! So although our first day of spring will remain forever changed, we remain eternally grateful for the final outcome. We are so fortunate to have been given the chance to experience a different kind of new beginning. A new beginning given us by the first responders, the excellent medical care Annette received, a town that rallied around us, and a God who protected Annette on the very first day of spring in the year 2003.

Thank you,
The Moscufo Family
(proudly)
Wilmington

Yurek appreciates voters' support

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to my voters for their vote and to other well wishers. I do not feel like a loser. I won a lot.

Friendships are the most valuable, with the experience as a close second. I hope many more like me take the jump. It is a free fall, much like a roller coaster ride. But an educational trip. You do need a political

machine working for you, which is the most disheartening lesson to learn. So be it.

I will continue my town issues concern and am looking forward today to the next opportunity to again speak as a Wilmington resident and my hopes for its future.

The town cannot and does not take care of itself, and we cannot take our "management" for

granted. It takes public involvement. My preference is for a different kind of public voice than what Wilmington has experienced over the last 10 plus months; but no matter the style, it was indeed the voice of the people that now has the forum. My eyes and ears will be to the concern for Wilmington and its quality of life for all citizens.

Democracy is messy and noisy, and we haven't yet figured out a better substitute. So we work with what we have for the better good.

Thank you again,
Ann L. Yurek
Wilmington

Selectman West grateful for supporters' hard work

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the voters of Wilmington who voted and supported my election to the Board of Selectmen. I intend to do my best to represent the residents of Wilmington and work on their behalf.

I would like to formally thank my wife Karen and our children, Colleen and Frank Jr., for their love and support these past months. I also want to thank the team who spent

hours on the phone, working at the polls, filling out dear friend cards, placing lawn signs and all the behind the scenes work that goes on in an election. I am grateful and appreciative for all of your hard work.

I also want to give a special thanks to my Campaign Manager, Bill Robinson, for the countless hours he worked.

Frank West
Wilmington

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Please send your
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Standing Eight Count

By Stephen Bjork



ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK. Holly Gerard, a girl scout in Daisy Troop 1432 in Tewksbury, and her mom, Carol, were all decked out and ready to twist and shout at the Mother-Daughter Sock Hop that blew the roof off the VFW in Lawrence last week. (Denise Blair photo)

Got a story idea?

Call Shawn Sullivan at

978-658-2346

or e-mail

Shawn@yourtowncrier.com

I learned a very interesting little tidbit during Wilmington's Annual Town Meeting last Saturday.

While I listened to some of the most inane proposals that I could ever have imagined, it occurred to me that, apparently, anyone can submit an article to the Town Meeting and, no matter how crazy or frivolous it is, it must be addressed by the Town Moderator.

I couldn't believe my luck and had to confirm this information. I made a quick call to Wilmington's Town Clerk, Kay Scanlon, and asked what one needed to do in order to get an article on the Warrant for an Annual Town Meeting.

You need 10 signatures of registered Wilmington voters, Kay told me patiently.

I paused.

"What else?" I asked.

"That's it," she said, "that's all it takes."

That's incredible. I could potentially submit any article I want no matter how bizarre or ridiculous. I would need nothing more than 10 mental patients, who also happen to be registered voters in Wilmington. Shouldn't be too hard to find.

Armed with nothing more than 10 signatures and an alarming inability to feel shame, I could tie up the next Annual Town Meeting for days.

Hell, I can get 10 signatures; no problem. At least 4 of the restraining orders against me are signed by Wilmington residents. I should be able to lift those for starters and I'm sure I can find enough clowns who would consider it a big enough goof. If things get tight, I can always head down to the Senior Center and strong-arm some signatures.

My mind was racing with the potential.

Article 26: To see if the town

will vote to petition the State Legislature to amend the Town Charter by inserting a clause instructing the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager to enter each and every Board of Selectmen Meetings doing the Macarena Dance while the Macarena song plays loudly in the background. They must continue dancing around the room until the song comes to an end, at which time they may take their respective places and the meeting may officially begin.

The best part of this whole scenario would be the off chance that one of my deranged articles actually passes. Anyone potentially affected, no matter how far fetched the scenario, would have to stand up and articulate an argument against the article.

My name is Michael McCoy and I am opposed to the Macarena Article. The Selectmen of Wilmington have run Selectmen meetings for 100's of years without the Macarena dance and I don't see this dance adding any value to the proceedings. And I'll say it again; the Macarena song is not a good song. Its OK for weddings, I'm not saying it shouldn't be played at weddings, I have no problem with that, but it is not appropriate for a Selectmen meeting. What's next? Are we going to do the Chicken Dance after adjournment? I don't think that would be right. I'm against this article and I'm not afraid to say so.

Article 65: To see if the town will vote to do away with all speed limits and police officers.

Article 65 is a good one. It is short and gets right to the point. It is vague enough that opponents would have to spend a great deal of time arguing against it and, quite possibly, wouldn't know where to start.

Additionally, it is the type of cause that just about every 18 year old who graduated high school with a C average or below could be convinced to come out to support.

That one might actually pass. Article 121: To see if the Town will vote to destroy all of the folding chairs in the Town Hall and replace them with much more rump-friendly folding chairs.

Okay, I had to include one serious article. Have you ever sat on one of the chairs at the Town Hall in Wilmington? If so you would come out to support this article. Those chairs are a miracle of engineering incompetence. Go ahead and stand outside Room 9 after a three hour Board of Selectmen meeting and watch the audience as they come limping slowly out accompanied by subtle moans of discomfort. More than one Wilmington resident has been fitted for a dreaded Fanny-Cast at the behest of their physician after spending too much time in those chairs.

At first glance the chairs look great. They have, what looks like, ample cushioning; but what is not immediately evident is that the chair is actually covered with an experimental anti-padding substance. This anti-padding was developed by the military to completely obliterate the gluteus maximus of any enemy. How they ended up in Wilmington's Town Hall is a deep dark secret that no one ever talks about, not unlike the tanks of green gas from the Return of the Living Dead movies.

Article 154: To see if the Town will vote to authorize transfer of the care, custody, management, and control of certain parcels of land owned by the Town of Wilmington to Stephen Bjork at no cost. Specific parcels will be identified by

Stephen Bjork at a later date and said land will never be subject to taxation.

Hey, I might as well give this one a shot. By the time the meeting gets to this article most people will probably have stopped listening.

Article 203: To see if the Town will vote to remove all employee beds from the Wilmington Public Safety Building and replace them with extremely uncomfortable futons.

I think that one has a good chance.

Article 268: To see if the Town will vote to approve as a Town Way, Church Street starting at the junction of Middlesex Avenue and ending at the junction of Route 38. This will be done under the provisions of the law relating to the assessment of betterments and any other law that has to do with road stuff.

The best part about this one is that Church Street is already classified as a public way. Wilmington's Town Moderator, Jim Stewart, is a very patient man. He proved his patience beyond a shadow of a doubt during the most recent Annual Town Meeting, but this might be the article that finally breaks him.

Article 454: To see if the Town will vote to start the Town Meeting over from the beginning and revisit all previously addressed articles.

This is my failsafe in case Article 268 doesn't break Stewart.

Article 1,581: To see if the Town will vote to petition State Legislation to amend the Town Charter to require that all petitioners of articles for the warrant must, in addition to Ten (10) signatures of registered voters, also supply a recent psychiatric evaluation, with notarized signature of a qualified physician, attesting to the petitioners mental capacity and stability to present articles in a public forum in which everybody would really like to go home before Saturday Night Live ends.

Furthermore, the Town Clerk maintains the authority to overrule the psychiatric evaluation and can, at her discretion, issue a good old fashioned caning.

I would have to wait a whole year for the next Annual Town Meeting, but Wilmington has a Special Town Meeting coming up. Unfortunately, 100 signatures are needed to submit an article for a Special Town Meeting. I better get down to the Senior Center. I have no time to waste.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com

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Church services in Tewksbury & Wilmington

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, Vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

St. Elizabeth's offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

The prayer for healing (held every second Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m., will be especially for those who have family members serving in the military. Time will be made available to pray with individuals with prayer or healing needs with anointing and laying on of hands if desired. All are welcome.

The leader will be Connie Perlin, pastoral care coordinator at St. Elizabeth's and a trained chaplain.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell Pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday; 978-651-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, is Associate Pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday School classes are available for every age: preschool and kindergarten; first and second grade; third and fourth grade; fifth and sixth grade; seventh and eighth grade; high school and adult.

Nursery care is provided from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School dismissal. Parents meet young children in their classrooms and walk with them to worship.

10:30 to 11: Everyone gathers in the sanctuary for intergenerational worship with hymn singing, scripture reading, prayer, offering, and a short children's message.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church, Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584; Fax: 978-2739. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Grimley and the Rev. Chuck Oblom, Pastors.

Sun., 9 a.m., Opening Worship (traditional and contemporary music); 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Nursery (infant to age three) and Junior Church (ages four through second grade) provided; 10:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee; 11 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 2:30 p.m., Open Hearts meal and clothing to the homeless of Haverhill; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group.

Tues.: 6:30 p.m., Women's Bible Study, second and fourth Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, first and third Tuesday.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Praise and Worship Team Rehearsal, first and third Thursdays, Adult Choir, second and fourth Thursday.

Sat.: 8:00 a.m., Men's Breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

125 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Phillip Earley, Pastor; The Rev. Walter Carreiro, Parochial Vicar; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Director of Music, Mrs. Paula Lowell. Call 658-6940; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 1 p.m. Call 658-4665 to make arrangements.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Kevin Horrigan, Pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3560.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, and 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily (except Tuesday), at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: First and third Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Radio 950 am, 6 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; Catholic Questions and Answers.

The Rev. William Martin, O.M.I. Pastor; the Rev. Martin Walsh, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Dwight Hoeberechts, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Edward Lowney, O.M.I., Hospital Chaplain; the Rev. William Smith, O.M.I. in residence; Deacon William Emerson, youth minister. Fr. Dwight Hoeberechts, OMI joined Saint William's Parish and is working with Young Adult Ministries; John Blahett, Religious Education.

St. Williams Church will be registering students entering grades one through 10 for the fall religious education classes through June 30.

Registration forms that are mailed to the office will be opened following the walk-in registration. For more information call 978-651-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.; 9 a.m. mass in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Confirmed Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before

each mass.

St. Vincent De Paul collection bin is located in the rear of the parking lot of the church to receive clean, used clothing.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families. Call 978-651-9901.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, pastor. Church office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. nursery care is available. Coffee hour follows the service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main (Route 38) and East Streets, the Rev. Jonathan Goodell, Pastor, invites all to Sunday morning worship at 9:30.

Newcomers are welcome to the handicapped accessible church. Direct questions to 978-651-9411 either during office hours; or at other times you may leave message on the answering machine and we will return

the call as soon as possible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

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Mon., May 5: 3:45 p.m., Brownies; 6:45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., North Intermediate PAC meeting.

Tues., May 6: 6:30 p.m., UMW Pops Trip; 7 p.m., Teachers' meeting; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed., May 7: 9 a.m., W.I.N.D.; 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, AA; 6 p.m., Brownie Troop; 6:30 AA 4th Step; 7 p.m., Take a Chance Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., May 8: 6 p.m., T.O.P.S., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Staff/Parish Relations.

Fri., May 9: 7:30 p.m., AA.

Sat., May 10: 8:45 a.m., Mission of Deeds; 10 a.m., AA.

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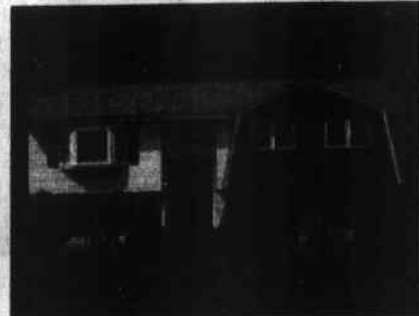
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For police cruisers, 1968 was not a very good year

By LARZ F. NEILSON

How long does a police cruiser last? One year? Two?

That question is raised by an article in Middlesex East a couple of weeks ago about police cruisers.

It is tempting for budget cutters to zero in on the police cruiser budget. Why should the cops get new cars every year?

For an answer, look at what happened in Wilmington in 1968. That was the year the cruisers all broke down.

The town meeting voted no money for new police cruisers that year, figuring that a car can last for two years. But the town fathers and the

voters had not figured on the abuse that a cruiser takes. The "line" cruisers run nearly 24 hours a day with three different drivers. They often are put to the test, chasing other vehicles. Accidents are not unheard of. And every now and then an officer might use a cruiser as a battering ram, although such instances are quite rare.

It wasn't long after the fiscal year began on July 1, 1968 that the cruisers started breaking

down. And it didn't help when Car 33 was broadsided by a car coming off the Route 93 ramp at Route 62. By December, the town was out of cruisers. The unmarked cars were pressed into service and one officer was put on foot patrol in North Wilmington.

There had been a series of break-ins at Elia's Country Store in which meat was taken. Police suspected that a certain officer was involved.

Detectives figured out how much meat had been taken and how long it would last, and guessed when the perpetrator would be hungry again.

On the chosen night, Officer Jenkins was told there was no cruiser available. He was told to drive his own car to North Wilmington and patrol the area on foot.

It happened that his car was a 1958 Cadillac that he had just bought from the new town manager, Sterling Morris.

That same night, this writer was working late at the Town Crier office, in the railroad depot, directly across the street from Elia's. I was dri-

ving a 1957 Chevy station wagon with California plates, having just completed a cross-country trip.

About 11:30 p.m. I locked the office, started the car and pulled out of the depot yard. And there was Jenkins standing in front of Elia's. So I pulled over to talk to him. We talked about cars, my Chevy and his Cadillac. Then I turned around and went home.

The next morning I saw Ralph Allen, the barber. "Gee, they arrested Dick Jenkins last night," he said.

I was astonished. I had seen him at 11:30 p.m. and he wasn't under arrest. I then learned what happened, and what I had almost fallen into.

North Wilmington was crawling with cops that night. Sgt. George "Boo-Boo" Shepard was in the old post office building next door to Elia's. Jay Palmer was on the roof of Elia's. And some other cops were in the parking lot across the street with binoculars. They were all watching Jenkins.

Jenkins had been set up, sent to North Wilmington in his own

car to make it easier for him to load it with stolen meat, if in fact he was the person who had been breaking into the store.

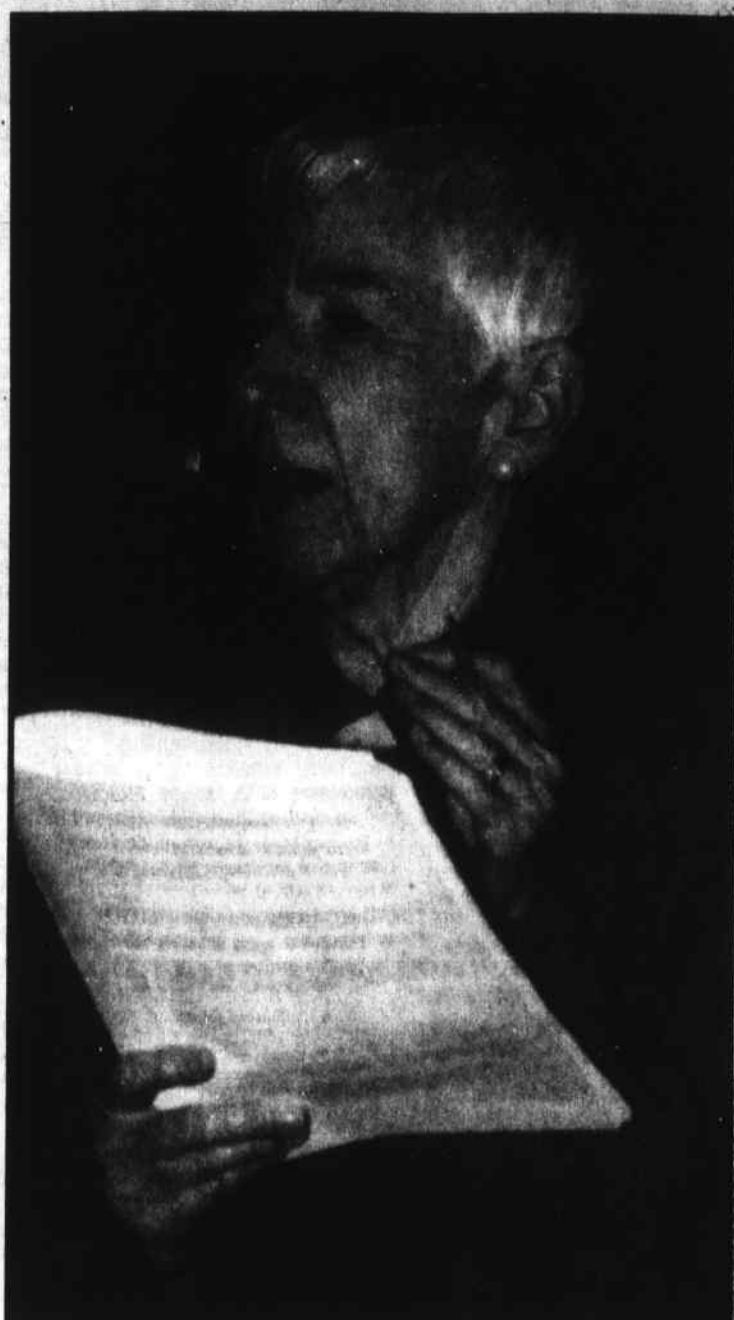
And it was, in fact, Jenkins. They had him down cold. He had parked the Caddy between the tracks and the store and filled the trunk with stolen meat. And the other cops had seen it all.

At 11:30, just as they were about to move in, a white '57 Chevy station wagon with California plates crossed the street and approached Jenkins.

What was this? An accomplice? Should we arrest him too? But car only stayed a couple of minutes and left with no exchange of goods.

That was the end of Officer Jenkins, career in the Wilmington Police Dept.

Rep. Fred Cain managed to get the state to come up with some emergency funds for new cruisers. Along with the money came the admonition to the town to never again try stretching the life of police cruisers



SHE HAD THE FLOOR. Barbara Sullivan took to the mic and made her point during the Annual Town Meeting that was held in Wilmington last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



64,110 MINUTES. That's the time that was spent reading books between November and March by the students in Mrs. Diane Flaherty's class at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington. Here, Mrs. Flaherty is seen with two of her booksmart students, Ryan Bradley and Elise Musicant. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Seniors' Menus

Week of May 5

Monday: Cheese lasagna, tossed salad, wheat dinner roll and butter, chilled pineapple, milk, snack cake.

Tuesday: Roast pork dinner with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned sliced carrots, applesauce, oatmeal bread, milk, brownie.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, oven baked potato, California blend vegetables, pumpernickel bread, chilled apricots, milk, cookies.

Thursday: Breaded chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk, fresh orange.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, tartar sauce, potato rounds, seasoned Italian blend vegetables, chilled pears, wheat dinner roll, tapioca pudding with topping, milk.



SWEET SPEAKS. Wilmington resident Bill Sweet weighs in on the debate about the capping of the Maple Meadow Landfill at the Annual Town Meeting last weekend. Behind him, environmental activist Debbie Duggan waits her turn. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington police log

Monday, April 21

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Ballardvale Street.

A mailbox was reportedly stolen from a residence on Acorn Drive.

A realty sign was reportedly

stolen from the property of a residence on Chapman Avenue.

Two mailboxes at separate residences on Lawrence Street were reportedly maliciously damaged.

The lamps outside of a commercial building on Middlesex Avenue were reportedly maliciously destroyed.

Two mailboxes at residences on Fairmeadow Road were reportedly maliciously damaged.

Tuesday, April 22
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Lowell Street and Richmond Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Earles Row.

Authorities responded to a residence on Great Neck Drive and addressed an individual who was not wanted on the premises.

Wednesday, April 23
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lawrence Street.

Authorities responded to a dis-

pute that occurred between neighbors on School Street.

Joseph Bradley, 45, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with his sixth offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, April 24
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Cornell Place and Lowell Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance to the peace at USA Fitness Center for Women on Main Street.

Friday, April 25
A vehicle while burglarized while it was parked on Kilby Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic dispute at a residence on Earles Row.

Gildo Dimambro, 45, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, April 26
A residence on Salem Street was reportedly maliciously fired upon with paintball pellets.

A mailbox at a residence on Mill Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Graffiti was spraypainted onto a business on Main Street.

A window of a vehicle that was parked on Mill Road was reportedly maliciously broken by a beer bottle that had been thrown.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Sandy Lane.

Timothy Bradley, 30, of Stoneham, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, April 27
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A dispute occurred between neighbors on Goss Avenue.

Mackara Chea, 19, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle to endanger.

Kevin Ventre, 20, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Michael Montaldo, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Jonathon Bamberg, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

John W. Long, 38, of Dracut, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Christopher Murphy, 39, of Woburn, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in property damage.

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From cruisers to an ambulance to a \$29,000 brush chipper

Wilmington voters dispatch all articles in 8.5 hours

By SHAWN SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - Here are the complete results of the Annual Town Meeting that was held in Wilmington on Saturday, April 26.

Article 1: APPROVED. Will allow town meeting members to make official the victors of the Annual Town Election, which

agreements with banks and to appropriate funds for the town's expenses and salaries.

Article 6: APPROVED. Appropriates approximately \$47,000 for the purchase of two police cruisers; \$145,000 for one ambulance; \$45,000 for a single one-ton dump truck; \$25,000 for one tractor with a front bucket

chipper (\$29,000) and a tractor mounted Verti-drain (\$20,000).

Article 9: APPROVED. Appropriates \$99,000, so that 10,314 square feet of roofing over classrooms at the Woburn Street School can be replaced.

Article 10: APPROVED. Raises \$25,000 to determine the scope of work that needs to be done to clean up the lead contamination at what was once the town's firing range.

Article 11: APPROVED. Transfers available funds from the 2003 budget to wherever they may be needed. After such a rough winter, the town's snow-and-ice budget is one such fund for which this article is intended.

Article 12: APPROVED. Appropriates available funds for the DPW to be used for the Chapter 90 Construction Fund Account. Such money comes from the state. According to Town Manager Michael Caira, Wilmington should expect an amount in the range of \$400,000 this year.

Article 13: APPROVED. Continues the town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program for \$10,000.

Article 14 and 15: APPROVED. Will go towards the veterans in the community. The former appropriates \$5,000 to be used for activities that have been scheduled for both Memorial Day and Veterans Day. The latter appropriates \$2,250 for renewing the leases of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse, the Marine Corp League headquarters and the American Legion Clubhouse.

Article 16 and 17: APPROVED. Authorizes the Town Treasurer to continue the Revolving Funds for, respectively, the Compost Bin Recycling Program and the repairing and upgrading of the town's sewage disposal system.

Article 18: APPROVED. Appropriates money for an evaluation of reports that have been drawn in regards to contaminants found on properties in the area of the Maple Meadow Aquifer.

Article 19: APPROVED. Allows the town manager to apply for, accept and enter into contracts on the community's behalf.

Article 20: APPROVED. Accept Mill Road as a Town Way.

Article 21: APPROVED. Allows the town to acquire approximately 1,500 square feet of a triangular parcel of land in the area where Routes 38 and 129 meet. Such land would be used for the Lowell Street Reconstruction Project.

Article 22: APPROVED. Amends the Master Plan in two sections. For starters, the article proposed that the first of the plan's six stated goals be revised to read, "Protect and preserve open space and natural and historical resources." Secondly, the article sought to add a paragraph to a section pertaining to open space that would elaborate upon the revisions of the aforementioned first goal.

Article 23: APPROVED. Amends the town's Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map to include a new Light Industrial/Office District.

Article 24: DEFEATED. Articles 25 through 29: Withdrawn by petitioner.

Article 30: APPROVED. Allows resident Thomas Serino to purchase from the town 5,000 square feet of land on Plymouth Avenue, which is off Parker Street.

Articles 31 through 37: DEFEATED. These articles were brought forth by resident Kevin MacDonald. In essence, the articles sought to allow construction companies the chance to choose between their own flag man or a police traffic detail; to remove all beds from the Public Safety Building; to eliminate all dispatchers from the Public Safety Building; to appropriate \$200,000 to be used for severance pay for those dispatchers; to add an elective Bible course at the Wilmington High School; to dredge the swamp behind the Wilmington Memorial Library and construct a skating pond and walking trail there; and to change the Town Charter so that town management contracts will be good only for one year, provided said management is appointed by a fully elected Board of Selectmen.

Article 38: APPROVED. Amends the Town Charter, so that it would call for selectmen to fill a vacancy on the board by declaring a special election

within 45 days of the resignation of a selectman.

Articles 39 and 40: Withdrawn by petitioner.

Article 41: DEFEATED. Sought to accept Curtis Street as a Town Way.

Articles 42, 43 and 47: Withdrawn by petitioner.

Article 46: DEFEATED. Sought to rezone properties on Shawsheen Avenue, Butters Row, Andover Street and Revere Avenue from "residential 60" to "residential 20."

Article 48: APPROVED. Amends the town's Zoning Bylaws so that they state that the surface of a landfill, capping and all, not exceed 40 feet.

Article 49: APPROVED. Establishes an Over 55 Housing District in Wilmington.



THE MANAGER TAKES THE MIC. Town Manager Michael Caira addresses one of the issues that was debated at the Annual Town Meeting in Wilmington last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

was held on Saturday, April 19.

Article 2: PASSED OVER.

Article 3: PASSED OVER.

Articles 4 and 5: APPROVED. Housekeeping measures that, respectively, authorize the Town Treasurer to enter into

and three-point hitch; and \$48,000 for a handicapped-accessible van.

Articles 7 and 8: APPROVED. Respectively, allows the Department of Public Works (DPW) to purchase a brush



NEW FACES ON THE BOARD. Selectman Frank West and Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan took their seats alongside their fellow members on the board at the head table during the Annual Town Meeting in Wilmington on Saturday, April 26. The meeting was their first public forum since winning the annual town election on the previous Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



ZERO FOR SEVEN. Wilmington resident Kevin MacDonald, who brought seven articles to the floor of the annual town meeting last Saturday, had no luck with his fellow voters in his push to, among other things, get rid of beds at the fire department, fire dispatchers and start Bible courses in local schools. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

Color Your World - Read! Drawing Contest

WILMINGTON - Calling all entries for this summer's reading program drawing contest!

Color Your World-Read! is the theme chosen to inspire artists of all ages to create images for library display and handouts that promote reading, books, libraries and art. The contest is part of the Read! Think! Create! @ your library 2003 Statewide Summer Reading Adventure, funded by the library and the Mass. Regional Library Systems which begins in Wilmington June 11. The deadline for entries is Saturday, May 31. Prizes are awarded in multiple age categories. Applicants are encouraged to create a black and white version of their picture which may be used as coloring pages by others. Rules may be picked up at the library or be accessed on the library's website at www.wilmlibrary.org.

Spring cleaning

Spring is a great time to tackle the clutter in every room in the house including the garage, basement, bedrooms and closets. Check out some of these books to help you with spring cleaning and organizing:

Natural Cleaning for Your Home: 95 Pure and Simple Recipes by Casey Kellar.

Organized Closets and

Storage: Ideas for Every Room in Your Home by Stephanie Culp.

Clean it Fast, Clean it Right: The Ultimate Guide to Making Absolutely Everything you Own Sparkle & Shine. Edited by Jeff Bredenberg.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the library's Bicentennial Room. The group will discuss Interpreter of Maladies by Jhumpa Lahiri.

Ted Williams, Baseball Legend

Author and biographer Bill Nowlin will present a lecture about baseball legend Ted Williams Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m.

Book discussion

The Dark Lord of Derholm by Diana Wynne Jones will be discussed Friday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. In the thrilling fantasy adventure, recommended for kids ages 12 and older, tourists from a world much like our own enter a portal to a world of magic.

Learning Language Open House

Caregivers of children up to the age of three are invited to an informal open house

Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to noon to meet and talk about the learning of language with licensed-certified Speech-Language Pathologist Margaret Peabody. Drop in for discussion, handouts, book displays and refreshments.

Book discussion of second and third graders

Class Clown by Johanna Hurwitz promises to be a humorous choice of second and third graders for a drop in discussion to be held Friday, May 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming teen events

Teen Comics Club will meet Monday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Drop in and take a friend! Door prize! New middle and high school members welcome. Go check out the library's new collection of comic books or take your own to share.

Teen Book Discussion to be held on Friday, May 16 at 3:30 will be talking about The Lives of Christopher Chant by Diana

Wynne Jones. Extra copies of this book are available at the library. Door prize!

Special Teen Book Discussion and Craft! to be held on Friday, May 30 at 3:30 p.m. We will be discussing the very popular The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants by Ann Brashares. Teens, if you've already read this book, go and chat with other teens about this bestselling novel. If you haven't read it yet, there's still plenty of time. The library has extra copies of this book. Free food, music, and door prize! Take an old pair of jeans for the craft and drop in.

High school year books

The library has a collection of Wilmington High School Yearbooks in the Bicentennial Room from 1940 to 1944 to present. The library has no yearbook for 1989 and only a photocopy of 1980. If anyone has an extra copy of the Wilmington High Yearbook for these years and would like to donate them to the library, it would be very much appreciated.

School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools Week of May 5 Elementary

Wildwood & Boutwell Extended Daycare

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, breakfast for lunch, assorted cereals, sausage links, cucumber and carrot wheels, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dip, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: Pizza sticks, tossed garden salad, chilled pears, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Funnel cake, yogurt, cheese sticks, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled pears, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, breakfast for lunch, assorted cereals, ham sticks, chilled apple slices with cinnamon,

carrot and celery sticks, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Breaded chicken in a basket with French fries, corn on the cob, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken fry, barbecue sauce, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Rotini with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, garlic bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, breakfast for lunch, assorted cereals, ham sticks, chilled apple slices with cinnamon, carrot and celery sticks, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken your way, grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or tomato and lettuce, potato wedges or rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Friday: Champs pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Barbecued rib on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wilmington Marine honored as Marine of the Week

WILMINGTON - LCpl. Matthew A. Meuse of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is one marine who gets the job done, whatever it takes. For his recent untiring commitment to mission accomplishment, Meuse was named the 26th MEU's Marine of the Week, during March.

LCpl. Meuse is the son of Donna and Ken Meuse and the grandson of William and Vita Sinopli of Wilmington and the cousin of Corporal Michael Graham, USMC and two other Marine cousins from New Hampshire.

Meuse is a 1998 graduate of Wilmington High School.

For any friends or relatives who might like to write to Matthew, his address is:

LCpl. Meuse, Matthew
Engineer Platoon
MSSG 26
Det B
Unit 75170
FPO AE 09502-5170
or his e-mail address is:
MeuseMA@nashville.usmc

He is currently deployed to Northern Iraq.



His parents Donna and Ken are thankful to the Town of Wilmington for their recognition of their sons and daughters of active duty with the Flag Ceremony at the April 14, 2003 Wilmington Selectman's meeting

Anthony Adamczyk serving with Marines in Iraq

WILMINGTON - LCpl. Anthony Adamczyk, son of Zenon and Marie Adamczyk of Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington has been serving with the Marines since Sept. 11, 2001 when he reported to Parris Island, S.C.

Now stationed out of Camp Pendleton he was deployed to Iraq on Feb. 6, 2003 with the 1st Bat. 5th Marines as an assault-man.

The 1st Battalion was the force which stormed Saddam's Palaces.

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Anthony is a 2001 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.



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Kimberly D. Ashdown weds Shawn M. Humphrey

Kimberly D. Ashdown, daughter of Stanley and Elaine Ashdown of 47R Butters Row, Wilmington became the bride of Shawn M. Humphrey, son of Richard and Rita Humphrey of 63 Par Lane, Tewksbury, on July 13, 2002, at Saint Joseph's Parish in Salem, New Hampshire.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was her sister, Jaylene Ashdown. Also attending the bride were Bridesmaids Tracie Calder, sister of the bride, Darlene Callahan, cousin of the bride, Elaine Ivy, Nicole DelNinno, Michelle Strahan and Flower Girl, Kaylee Calder, niece of the bride. Standing up for the Groom was Best Man, John Humphrey, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Wayne Humphrey and Eric Humphrey, brothers of the groom, Paul Calder, Donald Walsh, Jonathan Pino and Ring Bearer, Keith Humphrey, nephew of the groom. Guest Book attendant was Nancy Pote, cousin of the bride.

The Sacrament of Marriage was celebrated by Father Daniel Lamothe with Readings by Nancy Humphrey, sister-in-law of the groom, and Chip Ashdown, cousin of the bride. Music for the ceremony was provided by The Copley

Chamber Players on harp and violin, organist Anna Willis and vocalist Karen Costura.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of silk organza intricately detailed with Australian clear crystals. Her headpiece consisted of a sterling silver and crystal circlet with fingertip-length veil. She carried a cluster of stemmed white calla lilies. The bridesmaids wore sage green silk chiffon gowns with matching tulle, ankle-length veils and carried stemmed arrangements of pink calla lilies. The mother of the bride wore an ice gray color gown while the mother of the groom chose a grape color, two-piece matching ensemble.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception was held at the Granite Rose in East Hampstead, New Hampshire. The bride graduated from Wilmington High School, class of 1992, and attended Middlesex Community College and is presently employed at Focaccia's Restaurant in Wilmington. The groom graduated from Somerville High School, class of 1989, and is employed at Terra Drilling, Inc. of Boston.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple now resides in Wilmington.

Horan wins Senior Award at Quinnipiac University

WILMINGTON - Amy Horan of Wilmington received the Occupational Therapy Outstanding Communication Contribution Award at Quinnipiac University's 20th annual Senior Awards Ceremony Sunday, April 13.

The Occupational Therapy Outstanding Communication Contribution Award is an annual book award given to graduating seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the professional development of occupational therapy students through projects, committees and community involvement.

Horan, daughter of William and Lisa Horan, is an occupational therapy major in the

School of Health Sciences.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, non-sectarian institution located at 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The University enrolls nearly 5,000 full-time undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students in more than 50 undergraduate and 17 graduate programs of study in Business, Health Sciences, Law, Liberal Arts, Education and Communications. Quinnipiac consistently ranks among the top universities master's northern region in US News and World Report's America's Best Colleges. For more information, visit www.quinnipiac.edu.

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Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6981 for info and reservations.

Grandparents as Parents: Healthsouth St., Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10:11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-

8979.

Tues & Thurs: 8:15 to 9 p.m., Adult coed deep water running class at Boys and Girls Club of Billerica. Go to the pool to register.

Openings exist in the morning (8-9) water aerobic classes. Call 978-667-2193.

Saturday morning water workout at the Boys and Girls Club of Billerica, 9:15 to 10. Just show up at the pool and sign in.

Elder Service Corps: helps elders remain independent. Minuteman Senior Services has one position open. Call 781-272-7177, ext. 7023.

Adoption Support Group: Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremen A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders at 978-256-2967; 978-256-4804 or 978-749-0645.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacred-choralartists.org.

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-03 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704.

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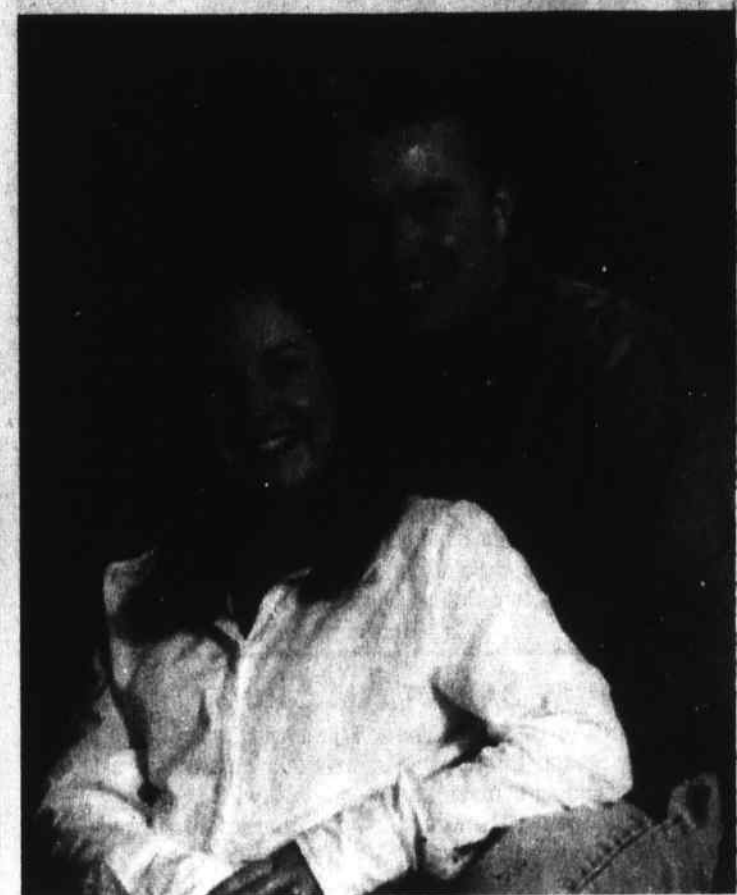
The Wilmington Good Guy Committee has selected this year's Good Guy from the many letters sent in for nomination. We would like to thank those who took the time to tell us who they felt was most deserving and indeed we do have many Good Guys in our community.

The Committee will honor this year's outstanding recipient with its 36th annual dinner, Friday, May 9, 2003, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, School Street Ext., Wilmington.

The evening will begin with a social time at 7:00 p.m., dinner at 8:00 p.m., followed by remarks, presentations and a lot of good-natured fun.

Tickets are priced at \$20.00 per person and can be purchased from the following:

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Nicole Lojek to wed Robert Curran

Mr and Mrs. John Snook of Westford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Nicole C. Lojek to Robert G. Curran of East Hampstead, NH.

Mr. Curran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curran of Windham, NH.

Both Nicole and Robert are graduates of Wilmington High School. Nicole graduated from Regis College in 2000 and is employed as a project manager. Robert is a business owner.

A June 2003 wedding is planned.

College students stay in shape at the Y

READING - The YMCA will offer a three month membership for those college students home for the summer. The "Summer Special" price for college students is \$125.

The membership would entitle you to use the Reading and Wakefield YMCA Centers. This membership is all-inclusive. Use of the two swimming pools, the state-of-the-art fitness center and participation in the aerobic programs are included.

There is generous lap and open swim times for the pools. Also included are the aerobic

programs Tai-Chi, Yoga, Pilates and NIA. These are highly popular classes that offer a unique cardio workout.

If you would like more information regarding this membership or would like to receive a brochure, explaining membership and program offerings, call 781-944-9622.

Jazz concert scheduled for May 3

READING - The Friends of the Reading Public Library have announced they will sponsor a jazz concert entitled "Spring is Here" Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue in Reading. The jazz quartet consisting of Joe Mulholland, piano; Eric Bindman, violin; Mark Pucci, bass and Bill Reynolds, drums; will be performing a program of jazz standards and Great

American Songbook classics. Songs will include April in Paris, Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most, It Might as Well Be Spring and a number of others celebrating the romantic and elusive season of Spring in New England. All members of the band will be featured.

This program is free and open to the public (handicap accessible). For information, call 781-944-2017.

Postal workers will collect food donations

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the United Way and AFL-CIO, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 10, for distribution to food banks within the community.

The NALC food drive is the single largest food drive in the country. More than 500 million pounds of food have been col-

lected by letter carriers since initiating the annual event in 1993.

More than 1,500 local NALC branches in all 50 states and United States jurisdictions are involved in the drive.

Persons wishing to participate in the food drive are asked to put non-perishable food items near their mailbox for pickup by letter carriers when delivering their mail.

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Obituaries

Santo J. Bimbo employed by City of Somerville

Santo J. Bimbo, age 76 years, of Wilmington, formerly of Somerville, died April 23, 2003 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Mr. Bimbo was born on Saturday, July 3, 1926, in Somerville, the son of the late Marino and the late Mary (Costa) Bimbo.

He was employed by the City of Somerville as a Sanitation Worker. Mr. Bimbo was the Founder, President & Treasurer of the FIAT Club of America in Somerville. Having been chartered in 1966, it was one of the largest auto correspondence clubs in the United States. During his youth, Mr. Bimbo used to roller skate, camp and was an automobile enthusiast.

Mr. Bimbo is survived by his brother Anthony Bimbo and his wife Roberta of Pocasset, his sisters-in-law Catherine Bimbo and Madeline Bimbo both of Wilmington; one nephew, several nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces and cousins. Mr. Bimbo was the brother of the late Carmella DeRosa of Ashburnham, the late Sabino Bimbo and the late James

Bimbo both of Wilmington and the brother-in-law of the late Armando DeRosa of Ashburnham.

Relatives and Friends were



invited to visit at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Saturday April 26, from 10:30-12:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 12:30 p.m. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Grace Kirkland

avid reader, oil painter and lover of nature and animals

Grace Kirkland, 84, of Wilmington died on April 24, 2003, at the Winchester Hospital following a massive stroke. She was the wife of the late Walter Kirkland and was a resident of Wilmington for nearly 60 years.

Born in Boston, she was one of five children, the daughter of the late Frank and Grace (DiFranco) Ferrara.

Mrs. Kirkland was a homemaker who enjoyed baking, crafts, traveling and spending time with her family and friends. She was an avid reader, an oil painter and a lover of nature and animals.

She was a former member of the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy and served for many years on the board of the Council on Aging and the Elderly Services Commission. She received citations from the governor and speaker of the house George Kaverian for her work as chairwoman in the 1980's. She remained an active member of

the Buzzell Senior Center in Wilmington.

She was the sister of the late Nino Ferrara, the late Fred Ferrara, the late Frank Ferrara and the late Mary Eddy. She is survived by her sister-in-law Theresa Ferrara of Newburyport, and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

At her request, there will be no calling hours. A memorial mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 2, from St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home in Wilmington is assisting the family with funeral arrangements. For Guest Book please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com



HIGH ROLLER. Becky Kelly volunteered to keep the dice rolling at Las Vegas Night, which was held at the local VFW Post in Tewksbury last Friday. The event was a fundraiser for the Sgt. James Hood Scholarship Fund. Hood, a beloved officer of the Tewksbury Police Department, passed away earlier this month. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Senior Art Show

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Senior Center will celebrate "Older Americans Month" with their 13th annual Art Show which will be held Wednesday, May 14 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. This show will feature local senior artists and their artist instructors expressing their talent in a variety of art forms.

There will be on-going demonstrations of various arts. The evening will include musical accompaniment and light refreshments. There will also be a raffle of art work which will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend this event which will showcase the work of many talented seniors.

A year has flown by already, but it seems like just yesterday, you were here with us in our company. You are sadly missed by all the family, and especially by Larry, Kathy, Bob, Toni and Marie.



Dorothy M. Carlson former "Kelly Girl," formerly of Tewksbury; 76

LOWELL - Dorothy M. (Carstensen) Carlson, 76, died Wednesday evening, April 23, 2003 at the Fairhaven Nursing Home in Lowell after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of William A. Carlson, with whom she had celebrated a 33rd wedding anniversary this past Christmas Eve.

She was born in Boston, May 21, 1926, the daughter of the late Carl K. and Davina (Dickson) Carstensen. She was raised in Dedham, and lived in Tewksbury most of her adult life. She moved to Lowell in 1981.

In her earlier years, she was a member of the "Kelly Girls" temporary clerical workers. She was a lifetime member of

the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter and son-in-law Cheryl and Ronald



Watson of Port Charlotte, FL, two grandchildren, Tracy Watson of Haverhill and Ronald Watson of Lowell, and one brother, Ralph Carstensen of CA.

Her funeral was held Monday, April 28, in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by interment in Lowell Cemetery. Memorials to the American Heart Assn., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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Ann M. McNally

lived over 30 years in Wilmington

Ann M. (O'Keefe) McNally, age 71 years, of Wilmington, formerly of Billerica, died April 26, 2003, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. McNally was born in Medford, the daughter of the late James and the late Kathryn (McGarry) O'Keefe. She had lived in Billerica prior to moving to Wilmington over 30 years ago.

Mrs. McNally was the beloved wife of the late Bernard T. McNally and is survived by her children James A. McNally of North Reading, Maureen A. Bubanas of Billerica, Patrick B. McNally and Bernard J. McNally both of Wilmington; her grandchildren Ryan Mc Nee of Wilmington, Kevin Bubanas of Wilmington and Nicholas Bubanas of North Reading; her brothers and sisters James O'Keefe of Tewksbury, Eleanor Sullivan of Somerville, Eileen Cameron of North Carolina, Jean Rivard of Billerica, Paul O'Keefe of Watertown, Lawrence O'Keefe of Woburn, Maureen Ferullo of Florida and William O'Keefe of Somerville. Mrs. McNally was the sister of the late Kathleen Driscoll of Arlington, the late Virginia O'Keefe of Rhode Island and the late Lucille Falkenstrom of Florida.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St.,



(Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning at 8:45, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Relatives and Friends invited to visit Wednesday from 4-9 p.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in her name may be made to St. Dorothy's Church Renovation Fund, 11 Harden Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

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The ever popular "Step by Step" for one-two year-olds, and its sister class "Tiny Tots" for two to three-year-olds, are designed for parents to work with their children to develop gross motor skills through the use of mats, balls, tunnels and parachute games.

"Little Picassos" for the budding artist in all preschoolers.

This class is a great way to introduce art.

"Kids on Motion" for three to four-year-olds, "Kinder Sports" for four to seven-year-olds and "Youth Super Sports" for four and up, are great ways to introduce sports into your child's life. Sports done the right way can open up your child to the benefits of team play, sportsmanship, honesty, responsibility and respect.

Two brand new programs, specifically for preschoolers, are "Y Baby" and "World Discovery - the Rainforest Adventure." "Y-Baby" is a class focusing on helping your baby

begin social awareness. You and your child will enjoy songs, simple games, music and meeting new friends. "World Discovery - The Rainforest Adventure" will bring the rainforest into your children's lives. They will discover animals and a jungle environment unlike any other.

Call the Burbank YMCA for more information about the exciting programs and open your preschoolers' eyes to a whole new world. For more information or to receive a current brochure, call 781-944-9622.

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Total outdoor water ban expected

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51 Eames Street and possibly from the controversial Maple Meadow Landfill site, which sits directly on top of one of Wilmington's key aquifers. With the town working at 60 percent of its capacity, droughts are no longer a factor. "Wilmington has utilized the odd and even day watering ban to combat drought scenarios, but this summer it purely comes down to a pumping situation," says Michael Woods, Superintendent of Wilmington's Water Department.

While no ban has been established as of yet, Woods expects it to be addressed and passed at next month's Water Commission meeting.

"The Town and the Water Department are committed to assuring that the town supplies enough potable water and fire protection throughout the summer, but we are asking for the public's cooperation," Woods

stated.

Violators of a water ban will need to have their checkbooks handy. The first three violations cost \$50 a piece and the price goes up to \$100 for each subsequent violation according to a by-law passed approximately 5 years ago.

Woods and his department have been busy in trying to get ahead of the situation. They have established a "hard connection", which is a permanent underground connection, to the town of Woburn and a temporary bypass to the town of Burlington. Wilmington also has two hard connections to the town of North Reading and is involved in preliminary discussions with the Town of Tewksbury.

The hard connections to neighboring towns have the capacity of pumping approximately 3/4 of a million gallons a day each and the temporary bypass, which is smaller, but pumps at higher pressures, is

capable of pumping around 600,000 gallons a day. Water imported from neighboring towns will be billed the commercial rate of water in the respective towns. Woburn, for instance, charges a commercial rate of \$2.70 per 100 cubic feet. Burlington rates hover around \$2 per 100 cubic feet.

It is not likely that Wilmington will be footing the bill for water brought in from neighboring communities.

"If we can attribute the reason for going to outside sources for water to the contaminants emanating from the Olin site, and I believe that we can; then we will be seeking reimbursement for those costs," stated Town Manager, Michael Cairra.

The town has also entered the planning stages for a hard connection to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

In February during a Selectmen's meeting Cairra unveiled a proposed agreement

to be entered into between the Town of Wilmington and Olin Corporation regarding costs associated with the construction of a pipeline connecting the town with the MWRA.

Wilmington has long been considering such a project which would establish a permanent connection and would allow the town to access water, when needed, from the MWRA system.

According to Woods, the town will need a Declaration of Water Emergency from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) before being allowed to accept water from the MWRA.

"Olin has agreed to fund the pipeline connection up to \$3 million," Cairra told the Board during the February meeting. "This agreement does not absolve Olin from any of their obligations to clean up that land," he further asserted.

Jack's walking for MS

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time that the astute five-year-old participates in the walk. In fact, this is a first for the whole family to be involved with something related to the awareness of multiple sclerosis.

Jack's father, Matt, is a member of the Wilmington Police Department. He did some research on the Internet and found out about the upcoming walk in Newburyport on the National Multiple Sclerosis Society website. He signed up Jack and himself to take part in the walk, but he kept it a secret from Mary.

When Mary found out, she knew she couldn't "just sit around," so she signed up with

her three-year-old daughter to take care of the thirsty walkers at rest stops.

"At first (Jack) thought he was raising money for me personally," says Mary.

But now he gets it. If you ask Jack why he is doing this walk in May, he will matter-of-factly answer, "to help them find a cure."

For more information on Multiple Sclerosis and the MS walk, go to www.nationalmssociety.org. If you are interested in sponsoring the Stavros family, checks can be made payable to the MS Society and can be dropped off at the office of the Town Crier before Saturday, May 17.

Freshmen Selectmen tested

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up until the election. On Monday night, all of the selectmen agreed, at McCoy's suggestion, that a new chairman should not be appointed until member Robert Palmer was present. Selectman Palmer was unable to attend Monday night's meeting.

The senior member of the board, however, McCoy served as temporary chairman. During the board's discussion to consider a petition for a Special Town Meeting, McCoy, as the petitioner of the meeting, removed himself as a selectman and sat in the audience as a citizen, leaving Raymond Lepore as the senior member and chairman for that particular discussion.

At the meeting, Town Clerk Kay Scanlon announced that 34 signatures in support of a Special Town Meeting had been certified, with 200 being the minimum required for such a petition. Scanlon told the board that she had received an additional three articles to be considered during the Special Town Meeting, though the signatures had not yet been certified.

Scanlon told the board that she does not presently have it in her budget to hold a Special Town Meeting, which she cited as costing roughly \$2,400 for forty hours, and that such money would have to be appropriated. Scanlon recommended scheduling the meeting for the fall for budgetary reasons, but also to allow ample time to advertise the event and for the town to prepare. Town Manager Michael Cairra echoed her recommendations, especially considering that a fall Special Meeting may very well become necessary to make adjustments to the budget, which will likely be adversely affected by the state government's budget, which has not yet been released.

The board accepted advice, but felt that the issues pending, specifically, according to Sullivan, an article pertaining to the Maple Meadow Landfill, were time-sensitive. The board voted in favor of a June 9 date.

At that moment, Cain rose from the audience and asked the board how the meeting will be funded.

"If the Board of Selectmen calls a meeting, we will find a way to pay for it," Cairra told the board.

Lepore referred back to last summer's Special Town Meeting, in which two articles about a proposed new library were debated well into the late hours of the night. He made a motion to open and close the warrant. His motion would allow already submitted articles to be submitted, but would not let additional ones be considered. The motion was carried.

McCoy returned to the board and the meeting progressed. At this point, a considerable number of residents began filtering into the room and the meeting

quickly became a standing-room-only affair.

Eventually, McCoy acknowledged resident Jim Rooney, who had been steadily inching toward the board in an effort to be recognized.

Rooney's intention was to revisit the board's decision to close the warrant without public knowledge. According to Rooney, he had an article on the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting last weekend that had been defeated by no more than 20 votes. That day, he spoke to Cairra about the deadline for submitting the articles into the warrant for the upcoming Special Town Meeting. Since no dates had been confirmed, Cairra told Rooney that a deadline would be established at the April 28 selectmen meeting. At Cairra's advice, Rooney was watching Monday night's meeting at home only to learn of the deadline.

The crowd that had filtered in throughout the meeting offered testimony that Rooney's situation and concern were not unique. McCoy stayed out of the discussion, considering that it involved the very topic he had abstained from previously.

Lepore restated his position that his rationale was to keep the upcoming meeting as concise as possible for the benefit and comfort of the senior citizens wishing to attend. While Sullivan did make a motion to open discussion of re-opening the warrant, it was the board's general consensus that Rooney's article had had its day in court. Sullivan asked him to articulate the hardship involved in his waiting until the fall's Special Town Meeting.

General disorder erupted, as residents argued with the selectmen and with each other. The audience was in agreement in the concept of any Town Meeting being a public forum. West was chastised for categorizing one article as more important than another and then was mistakenly brought into an argument that he had no part in initiating.

Lepore, who again momentarily held the Chair, was castigated repeatedly by residents for not allowing the public to enter articles in the Special Town Meeting. In response, Lepore stated that he would re-introduce an article that he was planning to leave off the warrant. His article would offer additional tax abatements for senior citizens, but could quite possibly cost the town a half a million dollars in revenue.

Several audience members vociferously categorized Lepore's statement as a threat. One senior citizen in attendance considered Lepore's rationale for closing the warrant to be discriminatory towards senior citizens, while another senior citizen stood behind Lepore and his unending support of the senior community.

The end result was that the

board re-opened the warrant for a couple of days.

In other matters:

The bump in the road on Main Street, which is in the vicinity of Clark Street and right in front of Dunkin Donuts, won't be going anywhere in the immediate future. The bump has been felt by many motorists and has even elicited its own homemade sign alerting selectmen to the severity of the situation. McCoy has seen the sign.

"I was driving down Main Street and trying to read the sign when, BAM, I hit the bump," McCoy related.

Lepore, who broached the subject, asked Cairra what was being done to mitigate the condition.

According to Cairra, no more funds exist to continue work on Route 38, despite the assurances that he had been given that such a scenario would not

be the case. He was further informed that funds would not become official until July.

McCoy advocated the Wilmington Department of Public Works put down a curtain of asphalt to lessen the severity, but Cairra advised that there could be strong repercussions involved in the town working on a state-maintained roadway.

Cairra advised inviting state officials to the next selectmen meeting.

"One thing state officials do not want to do is to come to a local night time meeting," advised Cairra, who suggested that the invitation itself could help to free up some funds.

Cairra also advised the residents of the town to contact their legislative delegates to relate their concern with this situation.



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30 Scouts visit New England Air Museum

Pack 361 takes to the air

The Cub Scout Pack 361 from Wilmington last weekend had an overnighter at the New England Air Museum at Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks, Connecticut. Pack Leader Russ MacDonald was responsible for introducing the idea to the parents and the other leaders of the pack. The museum only offers 2 sleepovers per year.

The pack was very fortunate to participate in the event with two other Cub Scout packs from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The scouts were able to see an amazing array of commercial and military restored aircraft and aircraft engines that were on display at the museum. Two of the favorites displays were the Whitney Pratt Wasp Engine and the Republic P47-D Thunderbolt. The evening was filled with enough information to satisfy even the most

demanding appetite.

The Thunderbolt was nicknamed "The Jug" because of its shape. It was the heaviest single engine fighter in World War II, serving the United States and many of its allies on all fronts. Used as a fighter-bomber and pursuit aircraft it was legendary for its driving speed, lethal firepower and ability to absorb severe damage and still bring the pilot home.

The plane under all those Scouts has the markings of Bradley's Airfield 57th fighter group, 65th fighter squadron aircraft while serving in Italy in 1945.

The entire staff of the museum was exemplary. Many of the parents believed that this was one of the more memorable trips that the Pack had participated in.

One of the highlights of the

evening was a demonstration and explanation of the Space Shuttle Program and Space Suits by "Dr. Flush". One very interesting point of information was that only sixteen Space Suits had ever been built at a cost of 12 million dollars apiece for the Space Shuttle program. Four have since been lost due to the crashes of two shuttle missions. At the end of the evening it was lights out and the entire group slept out in the hangar with the planes.

All enjoyed a wonderful experience and they are looking forward to the community service clean up activities that are taking place next week. Words cannot express the dedication of these young citizens and the many community projects they perform for the town of Wilmington.



ON A WING AND THE STAIRS: There's nowhere to go but UP from here. Members of Pack 361 visited the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn over the weekend for a sleep over. Can you imagine the excitement! Getting to sleep with these great fighting airplanes! (in no particular order are) Kevin Foy, Robert Sutura, Mark Aruda, Stephen Curreri, Justin Bleier, John Romano, Christopher Monteforte, Adam DoTocco, Bryan Feindel, Alex Danas, Tyler Trites, Jimmy Johnston, Johnny Arvanitis, Joseph Guarnaccia, Johnny Weber, Jennie Weber, Marc Webber, Danny Robinson, Matthew Brophy, Geoffry MacDonald, Stephen Gedfrey, Nathan Harvey, Sean Woodbury, Corey Stillings, Trevo Ramos, David Weaver, Avery Woodbury, Thomas Feindel, Zachary Tingahl, Peter Warren, Jack Campbell, John VanRoosendaal, and Cubmaster John Arvanitis with their own personal Republic P47D Thunderbolt.

Wilmington datebook

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and your lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7999.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman

interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breastfeeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Thurs., May 1: 7 p.m., Bookends meets in lib's Bicentennial Room to discuss Interpreter of Maladies.

Now-May 4: Aleppo Shriners Circus salutes 2003 with the arrival of the internationally famous Hanneford Circus. Call 978-657-4202.

Tues., May 6: 7 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib, 175 Middlesex Ave., Friends of Mem. Lib present "Ted Williams, Baseball Legend" with Bill Nowlin, author of several books and articles about the Boston Red Sox. Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., May 9: 10 a.m., LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Call 978-657-8301.

Fri., May 9: 7:30 p.m., at Wil. Middle School Auditorium; concert in honor of retiring Supt. of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell. Call 978-694-6060 for ticket information.

Tewksbury datebook

Garden in Tewksbury: The Agricultural Commission is now taking applications for plots of land to be worked and harvested by local residents. You do not need to be a Tewksbury resident. Cost is \$15 and includes turned over ground in the spring and water.

Those interested should contact Diane Sampson at 978-858-3448 or Don Sutherland at 978-851-6098.

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Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist

Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

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Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

Program at TMHS Evening of Giving in Simon Mall. Call 978-858-0340.

Support our Troops: The VFW on Vernon Street, Tewksbury has started accepting donations for care packages for our troops overseas. Those who would like to take part are urged to leave items at the VFW Hall entrance, back of the building between noon and 10 p.m. or call 978-657-4711 or 978-851-3819.

Third Saturday: On the third

Saturday of each month, Tewks. residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for safe and proper disposal. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-5164.

The Pines, will too: The Pines of Tewksbury will be sending a care package to our American soldiers overseas. Donations most welcome. Drop items off at 2580 Main St. during the month of April.

Thurs., May 1: Tewksbury residents reminder: 4th quarter real estate and personal property taxes are due in Tewksbury. Online payments accepted for Real Estate, Excise and Water & Sewer www.mcc.net.

Sat., May 3: Friends of Tewks. Pub. Lib will sponsor used book sale at the lib, 10 a.m. 'til noon. Proceeds benefit museum pass fund.

Sun., May 4: St. William's Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality mystery ride to Horizon's Edge Casino Cruise. Leave St. Williams 9 a.m. return at 6. Call 978-851-7637.

Wed., May 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Limited setting in Early Childhood Groups, Parenting Resource Association professional development seminar at Knowledge Beginnings. Call 781-862-4446.

Sat., May 10: 7 to 10 a.m., 78th annual May Breakfast at First Baptist Church of Tewksbury. Plants for garden and Mothers' Day, home baked goods. Direct questions to 978-851-6575.

Tues., May 13: 1 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Wed., May 14: 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center celebrates Older Americans Month with 13th annual Art Show at the Center, 175 Chandler St. Admission is free; public invited.

Thurs., June 5: Understanding Poor Planning and Motor Planning Problems, Parenting Resource Associates development seminar at Knowledge Beginnings, Tewksbury. Call 781-862-4446.

Mon., June 16: 8:30 a.m., registration begins for Horseshoe Golf Tournament at Hillview Golf Course, No. Reading. Play begins at 10 a.m. Proceeds to benefit Jimmy Fund. Call 978-664-3591 or email shoemang@aol.com.

Mon., June 16: Meadowbrook Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook in Reading. 7 a.m. registration for 8 a.m. tee and 11:30 a.m. for 1 p.m. tee. Call 978-229-2014 or email rharigan@moynihanumber.com.

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Budget nears \$30M

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election to fill any vacancy.

This article came on the heels of the very controversial appointment of John Forrest to the Board of Selectmen after the resignation of Scott Garrant. The vacancy remained open after several months; and after several appointees had been blocked in 2 to 2 votes, Forrest was finally appointed in a 3 to 1 vote.

Stewart felt that the language might need to be changed in order to effectively make a change to Town Charter and deferred to Town Counsel, Michael Newhouse, who assisted petitioner Dan Woodbury in the language change.

Several residents stepped forward in support of the article, including Martha Stevenson, Acting Chairperson of the League of Womens Voters. She stated that the League has supported this idea for many years. Miceli stood in support of the article especially in light, of the recent debacle that took place.

Former Selectman, Robert Cain, who was recently ousted from his 25 year seat on the Board, stood in opposition to the article.

Obviously the system works (the way it is). I'm out here, not up there (with the Selectmen), Cain told the assembly. If we cant trust the Selectmen to act in the best interests of the people, then we affect change in the next election.

Once again, voters were asked to stand to be counted and the article passed with 188 in the affirmative and 67 in the negative.

Article 18 proposed for the town to raise and appropriate a sum of money to undertake an evaluation of the data, assumptions, judgments, and conclusions contained in documents pertaining to contaminants found on properties located in the vicinity of the Maple Meadow Aquifer.

With a number of supporters, including each and every member of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and several prominent town activists, the article appeared to be heading toward a quick and simple approval. Wilmington resident Kevin McDonald protested the article, because it did not require additional soil testing to be done.

It was explained to McDonald, ad infinitum, that the first step of the project had to be to examine the existing paperwork before any additional testing could be performed and that the amount of money being appropriated was not nearly enough to perform adequate testing.

The article passed overwhelmingly.

The town voted to amend the zoning Bylaw to establish an Over 55 Housing District on the Yentile Farm property after more than an hour of dry discussions and after the addition of 3 amendments of language to the article.

Article 23 proposed to amend the zoning Bylaw in the area of the old Sweetheart Plastics plant by creating a new Light Industrial/Office (LI/O) District.

Proponents of the article argued that this step would keep out industries deleterious to the neighboring residential areas. The primary example given by proponents was the battle forged years ago to keep California Products out of that location. This amendment would ensure that no general manufacturing could be done at that location.

Opponents of the article argued that it did not do enough to protect the area.

Stewart once again directed tellers to their positions and voters were instructed to stand in support of their position.

The article passed with 145 in the affirmative and 4 in the negative.

Article 5 addressed the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments. The budgets allowed for \$1,535,926 to cover General Government expenses, \$6,148,805 for Public Safety, \$5,369,269 allocated for

Public Works, \$3,026,977 for Public Buildings, \$1,023,116 for Human Services, and \$26,566,038 to go towards the School System; which comprised a total figure of \$29,334,529.

The article was passed, but Roger Lessard, Public Buildings Superintendent was asked to address maintenance issues, perceived by members of the audience to exist, at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

One constant figure in the days proceedings was a Wilmington resident by the name of Kevin McDonald.

We were held hostage by the rantings of (Kevin) McDonald, said one registered voter who requested anonymity. McDonald was first heard when the town sponsored article 6, which proposed the purchase of several town vehicles, including an ambulance, was introduced.

McDonald recommended disapproval of a new ambulance and questioned the level of proficiency of the Wilmington Emergency personnel. He described a new ambulance as a taxi-cab to bring untrained personnel to a scene in order to call a real ambulance.

Resident Carolyn Harris gave testimony of a personal experience she had in a Wilmington ambulance and praised the professionalism and proficiency of the personnel that helped her.

Selectman Michael McCoy relayed an experience in which an ambulance was called to his house after a snow storm to assist his pregnant wife. Not only did Wilmington emergency personnel quickly and efficiently assist McCoy's wife, they also shoveled his walkway of snow.

The article was overwhelmingly passed.

McDonald stepped up to the microphone again to initiate discussion of article 10, which sought to appropriate a sum of money to determine the scope of work needed to clean-up lead contamination at the Towns former firing range. McDonald claimed that the police were to blame for the situation and that the taxpayers should not bear the burden of clean-up. He made a motion to, teach police a lesson by taking the funds from the sick-leave buy-back program.

Stewart asked for the motion in writing and then asked for a 2nd to the motion. No 2nd appeared and the motion died.

McDonald was petitioner of 7 articles on the warrant. One of his articles called for the removal of all beds in the Public Safety Building and to issue an order that there shall be no more sleeping while on duty. This article found no 2nd from the audience and so the voters were spared from a lengthy debate.

Article 31, presented by McDonald proposed giving a company performing construction on the street the option of choosing their own flagman as opposed to the present mandatory police officer detail. In support of his article McDonald referred to the current level of unemployment rate in the state. He felt that mandating a police officer to the detail was unconstitutional and deprived many unemployed construction workers of the ability to pursue the constitutional right of life, liberty, and justice.

Police screw up the roads anyway, McDonald argued.

Taking no chances, Police Chief, Bernard Nally, was forced to argue against the article and cited innumerable benefits to having an officer working the detail instead of a civilian. One of his most compelling arguments pointed out that these details, which are paid entirely by the contractor with a 10 percent administrative fee going to the town, enable more officers to be out and about the town at no cost to the taxpayers. He cited statistics of arrests made by officers on detail as well as a recent incident in which a victim of a motor vehicle accident was given immediate life saving measures by a detail officer who happened to be yards away from the accident.

McDonalds Article 33 called for the removal of all police dis-

patchers and recommended that Fire Department and Police Department employees shall handle the phones and dispatch calls.

Stewart advised McDonald that the budget for dispatcher salaries had already been passed through Article 5. Stewart further advised McDonald that Article 5 would have to be reconsidered before Article 33 could be considered. McDonald made a motion to reconsider Article 5, but the motion died for lack of a 2nd.

Article 34, also by McDonald, became moot since the reconsideration of Article 5 was not approved. Article 34 called for the appropriation of \$200,000 for the severance of all the dispatchers McDonald sought to eliminate in Article 33. His article provided for raising the \$200,000 by issuing an across the board decrease in salary of 15 percent of all Town employees making \$70,000 a year or more.

Articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 30, 38, 44, 48, 49 were all voted in.

Articles 24, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 41, 46 were all defeated.

Articles 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 39, 40, 42, 43, 47 were all withdrawn by the petitioner.

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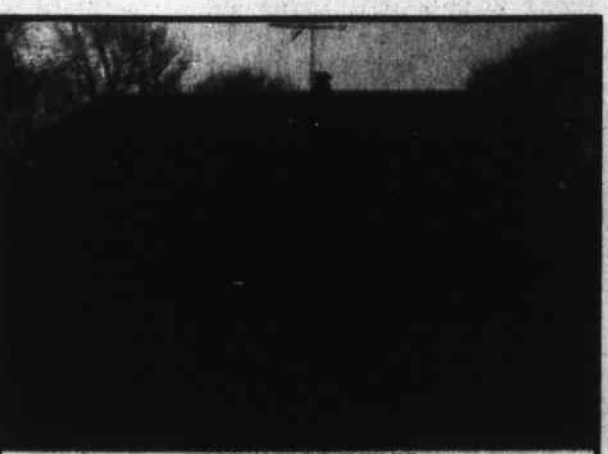
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Wilmington High junior captain Katherine Chin, of the girls' outdoor track team, has been a key figure in this year's line-up in the 200 meter race and the 4x100 relay team. Here she struts through a lap at Monday's practice held at WHS. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Junior co-captain instrumental on and off the track

Putting her talents on the Chin

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Katherine Chin underestimates herself as a runner and as a leader. The junior co-captain is one of fastest girls on this year's Wildcat outdoor track team but she certainly doesn't realize it.

After qualifying for the State Meet as a freshman, there hasn't been a lot that Katherine has had to strive to reach. Still, Chin has shaved an entire two seconds off of her 200 time since her freshman year and continues to lead the Wilmington girls in the longer sprinting events. While Chin has not qualified for the 200 meters yet this year, there is no doubt that she will have qualified before the spring season expires.

Chin, of course, has already guaranteed herself a trip to the States as the anchor leg of Wilmington's 4x100 meter relay team. Last week, she and teammates Jackie Mello, Alicia Braid and Joanne Waterhouse earned a berth to the States when they ran the relay in 53 seconds.

While Chin recognizes that there is still much work ahead for the Wilmington girls — since the team didn't win a single meet last spring — she is

encouraged by the younger talent on this year's team.

"Without a win last year, it was kind of a disappointing season, but everyone had their own personal accomplishments, so we still felt like we did really well," said Chin.

This season, as one of the captains, Chin is taking more of a responsibility of making sure the team does get in the win column.

Not only is she scoring constantly in the 200 and as part of the relay team, she seems to have adjusted very well to the leadership role.

"We have a really good team this year. All the freshman are doing very well, and that is great," said Chin. "As a captain, I just try to work every-one hard in practice and encourage them to do well."

Part of that job is helping the very talented freshman sprinter Jackie Mello. In winter track, Mello blindsided the league when she became the Cape Ann League Champion in the 50 meter dash. Chin admits that it was hard at first to have a freshman on the team that was that good, but now credits much of her own improvement to running with Mello.

"We have been able to push

each other, and that has helped the team. She tends to run the shorter distance and I'll run the longer ones. We've held our own in both, and that has benefited everyone."

Head coach Tom Bradley likes what he sees so far on and off the track from Chin.

"Katherine has been a consistent and very good sprinter for three years now," said Bradley. "She really has been a leader of the sprint group. If the sprint coach is busy Katherine takes charge of the workout. I feel she is committed to the Track program and always gives 100%. I count on her heavily and she comes through."

"Beyond Track she is a pleasure to work with. She is one of our captains and I look to her leadership again next season."

Chin's personal goals remain qualifying for the States in the 200 meters, doing well in the Cape Ann League Meets and lowering her 200 time.

"This year, I'm having a lot of fun," said Chin. "We've all really grown close and that is really important for a team. We work really well together, and being friends makes practice even more fun. I have a lot of hope for our team."

Softball team falls to 6-2

Wildcats drop pair of games to Amesbury

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When the opposing team's top four hitters combine to go 10-for-15, with a double, two triples, 5 RBI and 7 runs scored, there's a good chance the rest of the line-up can have the afternoon off (2-for-18) and still enjoy a victory. That's what happened when Amesbury came to town on Tuesday afternoon.

For the second time in six days, the Fighting Indians were too much for the Wildcat softball team as they handed the 'Cats a 7-2 defeat at Aprile Field. On Wednesday, Amesbury blanked Wilmington 7-0 at their place which started a busy week for Wilmington which also capped victories against Arlington and Newburyport. With the 2-2 week, the 'Cats are now 6-2 on the season.

Amesbury's Leah Boody (4-for-4) and Ashley Waters (3-for-4) led the 11-hit attack including being a part of the combined five runs in the fifth and sixth innings which erased a 2-1 thriller through the first four innings. Waters also was the winning pitcher, although she

the home half of the first inning, after Amesbury scored two runs in the top half, Lani Cabral-Pini singled in Lauren Crowley after her lead-off triple down the left field line. Two batters later Shannon Fahey drove a ball to the right center gap, but Cabral-Pini was thrown out at home on the play.

"Lani getting thrown out at the plate, well no one in the league but Ashley Waters would make that play," said Surran. "I was watching the warm-ups and you could tell that the second baseman and shortstop didn't have the arms to make that play. But as you saw, Ashley was all over the place taking the cut-offs and she fired one in there. You never expected to see the pitcher out there. She was out in left field earlier to take one, so she does whatever it takes."

Wilmington stranded single base runners in scoring position in the second and fourth innings, but the real damage was done in the fifth. Amesbury had scored two more in the top of that inning to go up 4-1, but Wilmington could have climbed right back in but didn't. Number nine hitter Julie Martell led off the inning with a double to left center. Melissa Nichols pinch ran and advanced to third on a single by Crowley. Cabral-Pini bunted and was safe at first to load the bases. Lauren Rappoli popped up, and clean-up hitter Fahey fell in an unfair 0-2 hole (two pitches way off the plate called strikes) and was forced to swing at a borderline pitch as she grounded out to a 1-2-3 double play to end the inning.

"We really had the momentum on our side and Shannon's been on a good streak," said Surran. "You can't say what if, but it's too bad. We'll be back. For some reason we just don't match up well against Amesbury, but hey they went out and lost to Triton. You would think that Amesbury is the best team in the state after

the way they beat us these two games. We've played some pretty good teams and some pretty good games."

Amesbury added three unearned runs in the top of the sixth inning on three hits and a dropped fly ball. Jackie Joyce was the losing pitcher as she gave up 11 hits, but didn't walk anyone and struck out five.

"Jackie was throwing a few high pitches and Amesbury seems to like those and they were hitting the ball. Boody killed us - I think she had four hits and Waters had three," said Surran. "Against this team Jackie just has to keep the ball down a little bit more. For some reason, Chris must have the girls hitting those high pitches off the machine

because that's where all of their hits came from. You can live or die with the high pitch and Amesbury is the only team this season to be able to hit Jackie."

Crowley and Corey Iosue were the lone batters with two hits each, as the former has been moved to the lead-off spot dropping Rappoli to third. Wilmington had four extra base hits in the game, including three doubles and the triple by Crowley. But the 'Cats stranded six runners on, four of them in scoring position.

Wilmington will be on the road for the next three games with trips to Rockport, Lynnfield and North Andover — three games that should be victories.



Wilmington High senior Shelly Hardimon crosses home plate after scoring a run for the softball team during a recent CAL game. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Giambardino helps out

Versatility a factor for boys track team

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Andrew Giambardino is a little too relaxed about his passion.

His passion is track-and-field. The senior is a very versatile athlete who has helped the boys' outdoor team off to a running start in the Cape Ann League.

This spring, Giambardino's contributions are helping the team excel at the next level. After trying several track events during his previous three years, Giambardino has settled on four: 100 meter hurdles, 300 meter hurdles, long jump and javelin. Coming into the 2003 spring season, coach Bob Cripps cited the fielding events as the team's biggest weakness. But if that was a weakness coming in to the season, Cripps probably feels a little bit easier now considering the contributions he is getting from Giambardino.

"All Andrew does for us is score in the four events that he

participates in each match," said Cripps.

Indeed. While Giambardino has yet to qualify for states in any of his track events this year, he is hovering near qualifying points for three of the four events in which he participates. He is one of the best long jumpers, throwers and sprinters on the team. He's been especially prolific as a hurdler, consistently finishing second behind junior Steve Berry for Wilmington.

When asked about his greatest accomplishment over the past four years, Giambardino doesn't hesitate as he talks about hurdling. Not only has he mastered the event in a relatively short period of time (he only tried the event for the first time a year ago), but he has also developed arguably the best technique of all the Wilmington hurdlers. His ability to stride three steps in between the barriers is part of the technique that many of his other teammates are still try-

ing to master.

"After I [took three steps] once, coach Cripps said he didn't want to see me take four or five again," said Giambardino.

Still, he doesn't put much stock in technique or times or even qualifying for states.

"I just go out and have fun when I run or throw. I really don't bother with times or scoring. I just run my best every time and whatever comes from it, comes from it," said Giambardino.

Giambardino admits that if he focused more on less events and really concentrated on jumping or throwing or even hurdling, he feels confident he could qualify for states a lot quicker.

"But with doing multiple aspects of the sport, it's hard to be great at everything," said Giambardino.

So he settle on being solid at everything. One thing is certain: It's the unselfish attitude of a role player like Giambardino that will propel Wilmington to even more success this season. He's not interested in individual stats, he's more concerned with playing as part of the team.

"Most people that throw and run, lift and practice technique, but I don't have time to practice everything," said Giambardino.

A little too lax? Maybe. A good philosophy? Absolutely.

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Rams first year program

Lacrosse teams falls to defending champs, 10-7

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Things have been going very well for the Shawsheen Tech lacrosse team so far this season. The first year program headed by coach Al Costabile brought a 3-2 record into Tuesday's home game against Tri-County and were looking to add to what had already been an impressive start.

Unfortunately for the Rams, however, they instead received a harsh reminder that although they have come very far very fast, there is still some work to be done. The defending Vocational League champion Cougars of Tri-County earned a 10-7 comeback win over the Rams to drop the Rams record back to .500 for the season.

Shawsheen actually held a 5-3 halftime lead over the Cougars and looked to be on their way to a stunning upset, but three goals by Tri-County in the span of just over a minute to start the third quarter turned the momentum and the Rams never recovered as they were outscored 7-2 in the second half. Costabile said that the experience of Tri-County played a role in their second half surge.

"They did a couple of things as an experienced team that we did not react to well in the second half," Costabile said. "It was not as if our kids weren't up for the game. They were up, especially at the beginning but it got away from us."

The Rams played a splendid first quarter, taking a 4-3 lead at the end of the opening session. Freshman sensation Kyle Marzeotti had two goals in the quarter, while junior attacker Brian Warden and junior midfielder John Santos each added a tally to account for the slim advantage.

"We came out playing real well," Costabile said. "We were ready to play and we started

out strong."

The good play continued for the Rams in the second quarter. After goalie Craig Femia helped maintain the lead early in the quarter with a pair of big saves, the Rams added to their lead when sophomore midfielder Chris Silva of Tewksbury scored with 7:52 left in the half to give the Rams a 5-3 lead. Another Tewksbury native T.J. Boyle, a defender for the Rams nearly added to the Rams lead with 3:00 left in the half, but he was stoned by the Tri-County goalie and the Rams took just a two goal lead into the half.

Whatever adjustments the Tri-County coaching staff made at halftime they certainly took an immediate affect. Virtually all of the action in the opening minutes of the third quarter was in the Rams end and despite the best efforts of Femia in goal, he could not turn away the quick strike offense of the Cougars.

Kevin Doherty scored first for Tri-County at the 10:24 mark, while Brett Miller followed just nine seconds later at the 10:15 mark to make the score 5-5. The comeback was complete when Damon Augustine scored his second goal of the game at 9:22 to make the score 6-5 in favor of Tri-County.

"We are inexperienced and they are the defending league champs and teams like that will respond the way they did," Costabile said. "They came out hard in the second half and took advantage of their opportunities."

The Rams did tie the game at with 7:08 left in the quarter on a great individual effort by Santos who maneuvered past a couple of defenders and beat the goal up high, but that would be the high point for the Rams. Just 19 seconds later, at 6:49 Jarred Erickson gave Tri-County the lead again and a

goal by Mark Zaccilli made the score 8-6 at the end of three quarters in favor of the Cougars.

The damage could have been even worse for the Rams if not for the stellar play of Femia in net. He made 15 saves on the day, and several of them were spectacular.

"Craig had a great game," Costabile said. "He held us in there for a while."

Any thoughts of Femia and the Rams mounting a comeback, however, were quickly dashed when Miller scored his second goal of the game for the Rams at the 10:06 mark to make the score 9-6, and Adam Keniston capped the Cougar scoring at 6:07 to put the Rams in a four goal hole.

Shawsheen did not give up, however, and with 1:25 left in the contest, Warden scored his second goal for the game to pull the Rams within 10-7. The Rams could get no closer, but Costabile was pleased with his team's play in the last quarter, and hopes his team can take something from the defeat.

"We played well in the fourth quarter, but that third quarter is something we need to improve on," Costabile said. "We have to make this a good learning experience. Against a good team you cannot have a letdown because in just one minute a lot can happen."

The Rams were scheduled to host Northeast on Wednesday afternoon. Results of that game were not available at press time, but one thing is for sure. Costabile was happy to have a game the day after such a tough loss.

"It's good that we are playing right away," Costabile said. "We want to put this behind us and get right after it tomorrow."



The Shawsheen Tech softball team has plenty of local players from Wilmington and Tewksbury who are helping the team to its 7-0 start. Pictured here after their win against North Reading are back row from left to right: Sherri Arruda, Christine Elwell, Jen Elwell, Laura Ferreira and Cailyn McLaughlin. Front row from left to right: Tiffany Ahearn, Denise Lazzara, Shana Vieira and Sarah Zimmer. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Junior tosses back-to-back no-hitters

Elwell's incredible streak continues

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With very high expectations for the season, the Shawsheen Tech softball team could easily have bailed last Thursday considering they came in with a 5-0 record, including outscoring its opponents by an eye-boggling 60-1 margin.

But when you face a team that has gone 273-110 including a state championship three years ago under its current head coach, then the old cliché "anything can happen in sports" comes into play and the free pass is no longer around.

So when the Rams faced North Reading in a non-league contest on a gorgeous Friday afternoon during school vacation, it was expected that Shawsheen would face much better competition than the North Shores and Chelseas of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference. Well it did. Except, while the Cape Ann League - where NR comes from - has its shares of lower less talented teams, they also have their share of facing great pitchers like Ashley Waters of Amesbury and Jackie Joyce of Wilmington.

While, Joyce already shut out North Reading in the Wildcats opener, Elwell also dominated the Hornets tossing her first no-hitter of the season, giving up one walk while striking out 13 batters, including a streak of 11 in a row in the team's 3-0 win.

Now Shawsheen is 6-0 on the

season, outscoring its opponents 63-1. Elwell, who didn't pitch in the one inning in which Chelsea scored on Shawsheen in the 18-1 contest earlier in the season is perfect this season not allowing a run in 35 innings this season.

"We have several new players to the starting line-up this season so we're still working on fielding the ball better and getting that experience," said coach Maureen Buckley. "Jen is throwing so well but we need to be ready when the teams do make contact. We have to be relaxed and ready to make the plays. The outfield is pretty much new so we're still trying to find the right players and make sure they find the ball. But this is a good win for us. We can see what areas we need to work on and go from there."

Elwell, the Boston Globe pitcher of the year as a sophomore as well as a Boston Herald All-Scholastic, didn't allow one ball into the outfield. Besides the 13 strikeouts, she recorded five groundouts and three pop ups. Obviously her fastball was too much for the Hornet batters, but she mixed in a nice drop and change to mix things up and keep them off balance. She retired the minimum 21 batters as first baseman Cailyn McLaughlin caught a pop up and doubled off Sue Mucciarone off first base with a toss to second baseman Katie Russo.

Shawsheen got on the score-

board with two runs in the third inning. With runners at first and second with one out, Elwell laced a single to left field to score Jess Eaton, who started the inning off with a slap hit before stealing second base. Denise Lazzara, who followed Eaton with a walk and moved to third on the hit, scored the second run on a wild pitch as she slid head first into home beating the throw.

Chrissy Maguire's groundout scored McLaughlin with the third run in the top of the fourth inning and that was it for the scoring. Shawsheen left seven runners on base and also had several ill-advised runners thrown out.

"We're hitting the ball into play more but I'd like to see us be a bit more confident," said Buckley. "We have to run smarter - we made some bad decisions on the bases. But we have a lot of new people and sometimes panic sets in."

On Monday the domination continued for Elwell and the Rams as she tossed her second straight no-hitter, - and this one was a perfect game - in the team's 1-0 win over Whitier Tech. Elwell was untouchable in this game striking out 19 of the possible 21 outs, making it 42 scoreless innings this season. Maguire drove in the lone run of the game in the top of the seventh to unleash the scoreless tie.



The Shawsheen Tech Lacrosse team is off to a winning start in its first season. Pictured here are the locals from Wilmington and Tewksbury. Back left to right: Mike Foley, Joe Esposito, Kyle Patrie, Jonathan Proux, Rich Fantasia and Chris Silva. Front left to right: Peter Capraro, Hank Chase, T.J. Boyle, Tom Gorman and Bill Nee. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Tennis teams continue to learn as season goes

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Preseason snow storms, and spring break rainstorms, have already put the squeeze on practice time for the Wilmington High tennis teams. Without adequate preparation time, the players on both teams are learning on the job. They must hone their skills during matches.

It is a difficult task, made even more difficult because both teams are led by first year coaches who, while competent, are still adjusting to leading their teams, and instructing their players.

"Last week we had practice scheduled for three days: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," said girl's tennis coach Kevin Welch. "We only managed a half hour of practice. The weather didn't cooperate."

To compound matters, because of early season cancellations, both teams are playing four matches this week from Monday through Thursday. That leaves Friday as the only day available for after school practice. But the forecast Friday is for rain.

"I don't know what will happen then," said Welch. "We only have four more weeks, and have to play 11 more matches."

The first match of this week's vicious four game stretch was played Monday against Newburyport. The boy's team narrowly lost to the Clippers, 2-3, while the girl's team lost by a more decisive margin, 1-4.

The boys were kept in the match by first singles Sean Osgood, who rolled over Max Drawert, 6-0, 6-1; and by second singles Derek Trueira, who came back to defeat Brendan Heyck, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Both Osgood and Trueira remain undefeated on the season.

Coach Matt Hackett considered Drawert a quality opponent, and was shocked when Osgood went ahead 4-0 in the first set. He said the key to Osgood's success was his accuracy.

"Sean had a lot of winners [on Monday]. He's hitting the appropriate shot, at the appropriate speed, to the appropriate location," said Hackett. "At one point he hit a shot (an inside-out forehand) past Max (Drawert), and looked at me and said 'That was the best shot of my life.'"

Meanwhile, Trueira overcame an early deficit by changing his style of play. In the first set, Heyck used an overpowering serve to shut down a visibly frustrated Trueira. But in the second set, Trueira gathered himself, and took his coach's advice: Make Heyck run.

"I told Derek last week before (spring) vacation to make his opponent hit shots on the run," said Hackett. "Normally, you have to ease players into making adjustments, but he really started to make adjustments today, and it helped him to win the match."

In other results, Chris Ng lost to Matt Keane 6-1, 6-2; Dan Chalmers and Lou Auciello lost to Josh McCoy and Brandon Harms, 6-0, 6-2; and Alex Stevenson and Dennis Robillard lost to Chris Herman and Nick Tatelockis, 6-2, 6-0.

According to Hackett, Ng is a better player than the score of his match indicates.

"Chris has the raw talent to be a really great tennis player. I just need him to feel more comfortable and select better shots, and that can only come with more practice," said Hackett. "Chris has very good ground strokes, but in matches he does not feel comfortable unleashing it. (However) he will turn this

around. He's a very smart kid, he knows what he needs to do, he just needs to practice and put his ideas into motion."

As for doubles, the biggest hurdle is getting all four doubles players accustomed to playing at the net. Typically, local tennis players grow up playing singles, and are more accustomed to hitting from the baseline rather than rushing forward to win a point. But playing doubles from the baseline is difficult, said Hackett.

"When you (play doubles at the baseline) you have two choices, you can either lob it over an opponent, or hit it past them," said Hackett. "A lob is a difficult shot to master, and it is just as difficult to hit the ball past two well coached opponents. Doubles is won and lost at the net. (The Wilmington doubles teams) are starting to buy into it now, and once they buy into it 100 percent they will start winning matches."

While Hackett stressed net play, Welch stressed chemistry. It is the chemistry between players that has made doubles tennis the strength of this year's girl's squad.

Second doubles Tiffany Zolt and Lauren Cushing defeated Kate Sheen and L. Turbide, 6-2, 6-2, for the Lady Cats only win on the day. Meanwhile, first doubles Katie Haepers and Holly Flynn forced a first set tie-break before falling to Katie Burke and Haley McCrauen, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. It was the first time Zolt and Cushing had been paired up, and according to Welch if they continue to play well, they will cement their position as the second doubles team.

"They seem to have chemistry," said Welch. "They have played other sports together, and on the court they talk to one another. Some doubles

teams don't (communicate). Over time they won't have to be as vocal, because they will know where each other are."

Welch said chemistry was a key to both doubles teams relative success. The ingredients are communication and complementary personalities.

"Chemistry is crucial to doubles, you can't win without it, especially at this level," said Welch, adding that high school doubles players have similar skill levels, which means they are separated by their ability to mesh as a team. "They have to know where the other players are on the court, it's a fundamental part of the game."

In other results, Katie Riley lost to Jenny Nelson, 6-1, 6-0; Allison Flynn lost to Melissa Nolan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Christina Ng lost to Jessica Krause, 6-3, 6-1.

Despite starting the season 0-5, Welch is optimistic that his team is making progress.

"Every match we lost has been a competitive loss. There are sets going to tiebreakers, and girls losing close matches. I walk away from just about every match thinking we are a few steps away from winning, but we have to start winning close matches and get over the hump," said Welch.

"I can coach them how to win a point, but there are mental aspects of a match they have to learn on their own."

The teams continue their four day-four match odyssey with matches against Lynnfield on Tuesday, Rockport on Wednesday, and Lynnfield again on Thursday. The girls are home for the Tuesday match, and the boy's are home for the next two matches.

Boys' two wins taken away

The Wilmington High boy's tennis team was forced to forfeit two matches played earlier this season, and leaves them with an 0-5 record on the season.

According to boy's coach Matt Hackett, a player on his team was ruled academically ineligible. He was notified prior to spring vacation. Because the player participated in the team's wins over Amesbury and Masconomet, the results of those matches were reversed. Hackett, a first year coach, takes full responsibility for the error.

"I take all the blame," said Hackett. "I did not fulfill my responsibilities."

However, there may be a silver lining. Hackett hopes he can use the incident as a motivational tool for his team, both on the court and in the classroom.

"I stressed the importance of academics," said Hackett, "and really challenged them to take the majority of their last 12 matches, and make a run at the state tournament."

- PAUL HAYES -



Wilmington High sophomore Bobby Gillis unleashes a throw from third base during last Friday's 14-7 loss to Ipswich. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Short winning streak halted 'Cats clawed by Tigers

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

After winning three games in a row and surging to a 3-2 record, the Wilmington baseball team ran out of gas on Friday and the mental reasons for the loss to Ipswich might have been as responsible for the defeat as the physical ones.

The Wildcats rallied from deficits of 4-0 and 7-3 to force extra innings, but surrendered seven runs in the top of the 10th - committing two of their five errors in the deciding inning - and lost a Cape Ann League matchup, 14-7, to the Tigers at Dick Scanlon Memorial Field.

"Yeah, we came back, but I think this is definitely a case of us taking this team too lightly," said Wilmington coach Aldo Cairra. "Our guys, their heads have been blowing up after winning a couple of nice games. They thought because we had beat these guys twice last year they were just going to roll over and hand it to us. And they're a better team (than they were)."

In addition to Wilmington's ability to erase a large deficit, the relief pitching of Bobby Sinopoli was a positive for the Wildcats. The right-hander relieved starting pitcher Ryan Tildsley with two runners on and no one out in the fourth inning. After retiring the first hitter he faced, Sinopoli surrendered a two-run double to Dave Doucette. From there, the sophomore hurler coasted and finished with six innings pitched, one unearned run allowed and four hits allowed in his lengthiest outing of the season.

"He did a heck of a job," said Cairra. "He kept us in the ballgame. If it wasn't for him we never would have been able to make that comeback."

On the other pitching hand, Tildsley had an afternoon to forget. The senior was rudely greeted by Ipswich, as the Tigers, who improved to 3-4, scored four times in the first inning on an RBI singles by Matt Lane and James Lampropoulos and a two-run double by Chris Mitchell.

In the bottom of the second, Sinopoli delivered a two-run double to cut the Tigers' lead in half. However, Ipswich scored those two runs off of Tildsley (3-plus IP, six runs, 10 hits) to extend the lead to 6-2.

"We've got to work on putting a little more zip on (Tildsley's) fastball," said Cairra. "His fastball's down some and we've got to adjust that."

Wilmington scored a single run in the bottom of the fourth on a RBI single by Derek Montalto before Ipswich plated an unearned run in the top of the fifth for a 7-3 lead.

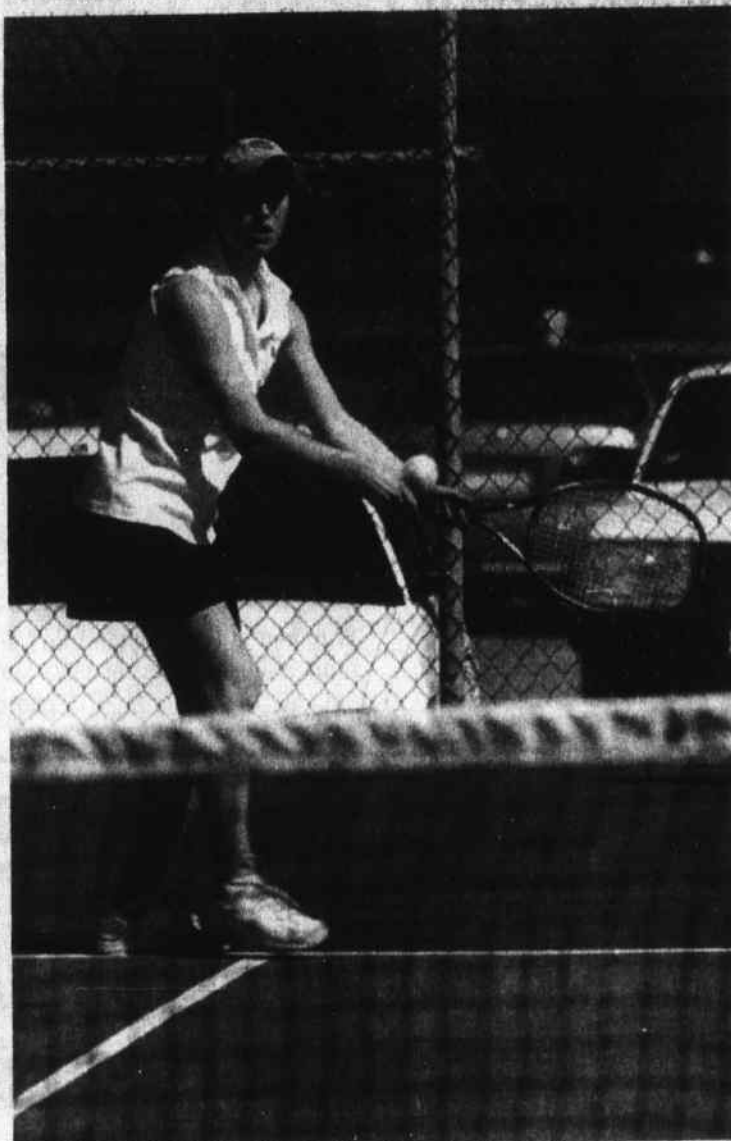
In the bottom of the fifth, the Wildcats knocked Doucette, Ipswich's starting pitcher, out of the game. Greg Buck singled, David Velardo reached on an error and Billy Sinopoli hammered a three-run round-tripper over the left-center field fence to cut the Tigers' lead to 7-6.

The Wildcats then tied the score in the bottom of the sixth after Buck led off with another single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Velardo. Designated hitter Ken Luongo, 3-for-4 on the day, delivered an RBI double to even the score. However, the Wildcats left four men on base over the next three innings before the debacle in the top of the 10th.

"We had some chances, couldn't get the clutch hit when we needed it and our defense kind of went south," said Cairra. "It's good to have this game out of the way right now. That's the way I'm looking at it right now. Rather have it now than if we're lucky enough to make the tournament and have it happen there."

Prior to its loss to Ipswich, the Wildcats beat Amesbury, 6-4, on Thursday as Buck smacked a triple and a double and drove in one run. Billy Sinopoli threw a complete game for the victory and helped himself with one hit, two runs scored and one RBI.

After rain forced its postponement on Saturday, the Masconomet-Wilmington game was finally played on Monday with the Chieftains prevailing 2-0. Billy Sinopoli pitched six solid innings and allowed just two earned runs in the losing cause for the Wildcats.



Wilmington High's Katie Riley sends a backhand back towards the net during last Friday's girls tennis match played at WHS. (photo by Jessica Stygles).



Wilmington High sophomore Bobby Sinopoli makes a play at second base for the Wildcats during last Friday's extra inning loss to Ipswich held at Dick Scanlon Memorial Field. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Pee Wee C's make sure they are No. 1

The controversy over 1st place in the Northeast Division of Dual State may not have been settled but the Wilmington Pee Wee C's left no doubt as to who was #1. They defeated MRYHA (Manchester Regional Youth Hockey Association) and Salem NH, both in shootouts, to be crowned Dual State Champions for the 2002-03 season.

Wilmington 3, MRYHA 2
The semifinal game began with Wilmington keeping the puck in the MRYHA end. The line of Stephano Santini, Steve Wamboldt, and Chris Thibault pressured MRYHA in deep and had several shots on net. Kevin Carter, Phil D'Arcangelo, and Alan-Michael Santos came on and continued to keep the puck in the MRYHA zone with excellent forechecking. Good work at the points by Paul Martel, Charles Barbaro, Jared Hayes, Brendan Foley, and Scott Benard kept MRYHA from clearing the puck.

Midway through the period a penalty to MRYHA put Wilmington on the powerplay. Jon See, Ryan Kennedy, and Dom McCann had several opportunities to score but none better than when See's shot just missed the high right corner by inches. MRYHA also had a powerplay in the period but the hustling unit of Carter, Santos, Hayes, and Foley kept the play in the neutral zone. Goaltender Zach Rosa had another great game. Late in the 1st period he got his glove on a hard rising blast from the blue line.

Another MRYHA powerplay, early in the 2nd period, resulted in the first score of the game. Rosa made a great save on a break-in and held the puck for the faceoff. The draw to the right side went back to a forward about twenty feet out and he blasted another rising shot which got through and put MRYHA up 1-0, at 10:49. Twenty-six seconds later, Hayes and D'Arcangelo combined in their own end to get the puck to Santos. Santos rushed up ice and his far right side shot beat the MRYHA goaltender to tie the game at 1-1.

MRYHA turned it up a notch late in the 2nd period. A block by Hayes at the corner of the net stopped a forward from stuffing it in. Rosa continued to shine with blocker and glove saves as the MRYHA shots piled up. Foley and Martel also blocked shots from the points. Good work along the boards by Santos allowed him to wrestle away control of the puck and skate into the MRYHA zone. He moved in close, shot and

scored his second goal of the game at 2:34 to put Wilmington up 2-1.

In the 3rd period topnotch forechecking by Santini frustrated MRYHA and several of his poke checks broke up rushes. Benard blocked a chest high shot and quickly cleared the zone. At 6:49 a MRYHA forward, catching Wilmington in a line change, broke in and scored to tie it up 2-2. In the final minutes of regulation, a big glove save by Rosa and several saves by the MRYHA goalie off the sticks of Wamboldt, Santini, and Thibault kept the game even.

An exciting sudden death overtime was highlighted by another Rosa save on a stolen clear, a big block by Martel, timely backchecking by Carter, and an open ice body block by Barbaro. When the game couldn't be decided in OT, it was on to a shootout.

Wilmington went with See, Thibault, Santini, Santos, and Wamboldt. While See and Thibault scored on their shots, Rosa saved one of MRYHA's first three shots and the tally was even at two a piece. Santos, with two goals already in regulation, beat the goalie high to the right to put Wilmington up 3-2. Rosa and the MRYHA netminder traded saves on the next two shots and it was up Rosa to stop MRYHA's final attempt. He followed the puck and moved quickly to block the shot to low left side and Wilmington moved on to the final.

Wilmington 4, Salem 3
The Championship Final on Saturday at Skate 3 was another exciting and well played game. The Salem NH Saints, who defeated Haverhill 2-1 in OT, to advance are a quick skating and good defensive team. The Wildcats knew they'd have to take advantage of every opportunity to score.

Wilmington had some good defensive plays of their own in the 1st period. Brendan Foley got back on a speedy Salem forward and used a sweep check to strip him of the puck. Paul Martel and Jared Hayes both forced forwards wide and took them to the boards. Charles Barbaro and Scott Benard did a fine job of quickly clearing the zone.

Salem did strike for two quick goals around the five minute mark. A long screened shot from the point on the powerplay, scored at 5:29 and twenty seconds later two Salem players got past the defense and one snapped in a rebound to put Salem up 2-0. With sixteen sec-

onds left in the period, one of the Saints biggest players muscled his way through and put his shot home to give Salem a 3-0 lead.

Wilmington didn't waste any time in making their comeback. At 10:18 of the 2nd period, Steve Wamboldt fed Stephano Santini in front. Santini's shot was stopped but the rebound came out to Wamboldt, moving in towards the net. His shot beat the goaltender and Wilmington was on the board. At 9:33, it was Wamboldt again who poked the puck in, with a crowd in front. Santini and Chris Thibault both did a super job along the boards getting the puck to the net for Wamboldt.

A powerplay goal early in the 3rd period gave Wilmington the equalizer and Wamboldt a hat trick. Santini shot from the right side and Wamboldt's tip went in to make it a 3-3 game. Rosa and his counterpart would match saves through the rest of the period. Kevin Carter, Phil D'Arcangelo, and Alan-Michael Santos all got late shots which were stopped. Once again, the Wildcats were headed to OT.

In the sudden death OT, the line of Jon See, Dom McCann, and Ryan Kennedy pressured the defense and crashed the net. With no whistle blowing, all three kept banging away and nearly got the game winner before the goaltender finally was able to pounce on it and cover. For the second straight game in the playoffs, the decision would come down to a shootout.

The goalies came up big as Rosa blanked all five Salem shooters and the Saints goalie stopped See, Thibault, Santos, and Santini. The final shot came down to Wamboldt, already the owner of a hat trick. As Wamboldt moved in close, the goalie went down and Wamboldt shot it over him and Wilmington won the Dual State Championship. The team received their gold medals from former Bruins great Don Marcotte and Wamboldt was named MVP.

The Dual State championship capped off a very successful season for the Pee Wee C's who also were Valley League finalists. Appreciation goes out to Brother's Pizza for their sponsorship this season and a big thanks for the time and effort put in by head coach Gerry Thibault and assistants Greg Hayes and Bob McCann. Congratulations Wildcats!



On Friday night several local skaters (above picture) performed with the Crystal Ice Revue "Blades on Broadway" Show at the Ristuccia Exposition Center. On Thursday night, they practiced before their big show. Pictured here surrounding Wilmington's Matt Gillis are back row from left to right: Candra Kenney (of Tewksbury), Tara Sweeney of Andover, Amy Guzel of Wilmington, Celine DeMaggio of Wilmington and Amy Webb of Wilmington.

Below, a younger Badge Group also practiced before their big show as well. Pictured (not in any order) are: Jessica Bernard, Gianna Buscone, Stephanie DeSesa, Savannah Hubbard, Kayleigh Hughes, Alexis Marian, Kristina Murray, Emily Paladino, Katelyn Richardson, Anna Siegel, Lauren Sullivan and Alexa Whalen. (photos by Jessica Stygles).



Wilmington High sophomore Lani Cabral-Pini takes a cut, into a pitch during a recent WHS Softball game. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Under 9B Boys play as a team

The Boys U-9B Wildcats kept rolling this week in a rain soaked game at Lynchfield in Winchester. The Wildcats came out fast putting the pressure on the Sachems from the start. The Wildcats scored first in this match with a goal by Nathan Grimley on a great feed from Brenton Bockus who was set up by the solid defensive play of Zachery Curly and Daniel Vigneau. Michael Brent and Frankie Carbone would score on the very next shift on great passing by Tony Haddad, James Mara and Kevin Burke. The defense led by the always-solid James Mara, Zachery Curly, James Donovan, Anthony Brown and Daniel Vigneau kept the Sachems out of the Wildcat end for most of the game.

Goals by Brenton Bockus, Nathan Grimley and Daniel Vigneau were crucial in this game for the Wildcats. As the rain intensified so did the determination of the Wildcats. Outstanding goalkeeping by Anthony Brown and Kevin Burke along with the overall team effort of the Wildcats was no match for the Sachems on this day. The Wildcats will head out to Westford next week for what is sure to be a hard fought match.

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Padres slug past Phillies, 17-10, in youth softball action

Padres 17-Phillies 10

The major league softball season started off with a solid game between the Padres and Phillies. Both teams played very well despite having only one or two practices behind them due to bad weather.

Phillies pitcher Allison Barne went the distance, allowing 12 hits with 10 strikeouts while for the Padres, Michelle White and Jamie Burns gave up 14 hits with five strikeouts. The Padres had a strong first inning with hits and runs by Michelle White, Jamie Burns and MaryBeth McMahon. Also scoring in that inning were Casey Pickett, Kerry Hannafin and Samantha Palermo.

The Phillies fought back scoring four runs in the bottom of

the first with hits from Jackie Zaremba, Aubrey Ungvasky, Ceara Dembowsky and Jacqui Lyman. The Phillies tied the score in the second with hits and runs by Katelyn Hayes and Lauren Zaremba as well as by Jackie Zaremba and Jillian Fudge.

The Padres jumped back into the lead in the fourth with hits by Jamie Burns, MaryBeth McMahon, Samantha Palermo and Jocelyn Gilson, which led to five runs. The Phillies chipped back at the lead scoring two in the fourth. Nicole Scott, Katelyn Hayes and Lauren Zaremba had the hits.

The Padres took a commanding lead getting four more runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth with hits by Casey

Pickett, Kerry Hannafin, Nicole Bockus, Michelle White and Jocelyn Gilson. The Phillies never gave up scoring one run each in the fifth and sixth with hits by Aubrey Ungvasky, Allison Barne, Nicole Scott and Debra McNeil.

The Padres defensively were very strong, turning two double plays in the game. Emily Gilson, Katelyn Ray, Jen Kerins and Katherine Hill led the way. The Phillies played well defensively too, and were led by left fielder Jillian Fudge who made three nice catches on hard hit balls. Also playing well defensively were Ali Lyman and Shannon Jones.

Blue Jays 18-Reds 12
The new season continues for the girls Major Softball League.

The Blue Jays faced the Padres last Monday at Glen Road. It was an offensive show on both sides. The Blue Jays were led on offense by Brittany Schuh and Chelsie Babcock. The Padres were led by Nicole Bockus, Michelle White and Casey Pickett.

Erin Conway, Kristina Lees and Jenny Gerrard made key plays in the field for the Blue Jays. Brittany McLaughlin, Kaitlyn Souza and Kayla Whoolley contributed to the win with timely hits. Danielle Polcari and Meaghan Souza were solid on defense for the Blue Jays.

The Padres had key hits from Kerry Hannafin, Jamie Burns and Katelyn Ray. The Padres defense was led by Mary Beth

McMahon, Samantha Palermo, Katherine Hill and Jen Kerins. Emily and Jocelyn Gilson contributed needed support to the Padres. The game was close throughout. The final score was Blue Jays 18, Padres 12.

Blue Jays 17-Reds 13
The first makeup game of the season occurred this past Sunday between the Reds and the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays came out of the gate with five quick runs in the first inning. The Reds came back with five of their own the very next inning. Strong pitching from Erin Conway and good defense from Brittany Schuh and Kayla Whoolley helped keep the Reds off balance the next few innings.

Timely hits were turned in by

Kaitlyn Souza, Brittany McLaughlin, Lauren Genovese and Christine Woods. The big hit of the night was a home run by Chelsie Babcock. Nicole Luz played a strong game, and Meaghan Souza was rock solid behind the plate, throwing two runners out at home.

The Reds were led by Jen Carroll, Caitlyn Riley, Lauren Nasiff and Kristen Browne on offense. Brittany Cain, Amanda Donahue and Kristen Brabant were solid on defense for the Reds. Carla Fiquicia and Melissa Good contributed timely hits. Christine Ungaro was strong in the field for the visiting Reds. The game was decided in the last inning with the Blue Jays prevailing 17-13.

Under 9A Girls blank Waltham

The Girls U9 A Team upset Waltham 1-0 on what turned out to be a Saturday soaker! The tough weather conditions didn't stop the girls. The Lady Cats came out on fire.

Jennifer Stewart saw her first action of the season in net and rose to the occasion, making numerous outstanding stops and keeping the girls in the game during the first half. The passing and teamwork displayed Saturday was inspiring. The girls have picked up this spring season right where they left off in the fall.

The line of Paige Bennett, Robin Hollenbeck and Melanie Folk were a force on offense, continually putting pressure on the Waltham net. Meaghan Stinton and Geena DeNuccio continually foiled the attempts of the aggressive Waltham for-

wards. This was a very physical game, and our girls rose to the challenge.

The line of Caitlin McDonough, Casey Browne and Emily Crannell came out hustling. Their pressure was relentless and resulted in a late first half goal, with Emily firing in a rebound to put the Cats on the board. Maggie Brown and Michela Stone refused to let Waltham score before the half, as they aggressively stopped any offensive rushes by Waltham.

The second half of the game turned out to be a true defensive match. The weather conditions worsened and the girls knew that they would have to protect their lead. Maggie played keeper the second half and played her heart out. She knew the girls were counting

on her to come up big and protect the lead, and she didn't let them down.

The Waltham team refused to give up and continually put pressure on the girls throughout the whole second half. You could see the frustration the Waltham team was experiencing as they were denied time and time again in their attempts to tie up the game. This was a nail biter right up until the end, with the Wildcats prevailing and coming away with the win. Great job girls! This was a well earned win, and a true team effort!

A big thank you goes out to Bob Folk, John Crannell, and Janice Folk for the great coaching the girls are getting. They are having lots of fun this season and are playing some great soccer.

Girls Under 9B team puts up seven goals

The GU9B travel soccer team finally started their season this past Saturday on their home field against Westford. The ladies had no rust on their cleats as they took control of the opening day match from the beginning.

Emily Schuh was in net for the Wildcats and had strong protection from Cara Kusa in sweeper position. Within minutes Rachel Grabar put the locals on the scoreboard with some fancy foot work and a quick shot into the goal. Forward Valerie Belding added the next goal as the ball was

centered in front of the Westford net. Before halftime, Alexa Brown earned another working on her own to put us ahead by three.

The second half goal tending duties were shared by Valerie Belding and Taylor Cushing, although neither saw much action. Victoria Beck was solid on defense allowing few opportunities for the Westford players. Lisa Hitchins joined Kusa on the front line and connected as Kusa received a well placed pass from Hitchins and blasted it into the goal. Cristina Wilson assisted Lexi Arsenaault on

another goal before finishing the day with a goal of her own. Emily Schuh also scored due to great positioning from a corner kick. Lauren Azevedo narrowly missed out on adding to the tally, but applied great pressure on the Westford keeper.

At the end of the day seven different Wildcats scored seven goals, proving that these ladies play as a fantastic team who work together. Next week Concord-Carlisle travels to Wilmington to face this solid group of players.

Final score: Wilmington 7; Westford 0.

Under 13B Boys begin its season

The Wilmington Boys U-13B team started the season out strong on Saturday April 17.

Early into the first half John Baldwin started the scoring with a nice pass from the left corner out front to Brian Sullivan for the first goal of the game. This goal would be the first of five goals for Brian today. Pressure continued by the Wilmington Players with John Baldwin, Andrew Marra and Andrew DellaPella having great rushes and shots on goal. Blaine O'Leary, playing keeper first half, found himself looking into the eyes of a Waltham Player taking a penalty kick. Though Blaine was able to get his fingers on it, the Waltham team got their one and only goal on this shot.

Tyler Wotroba and James Ham set up Sullivan for his second goal. Later Sullivan passed to Marra who blistered the shot towards the Waltham keeper.

However, the shot went up and over the net. Before the half was up Ham would assist Sullivan one more time for a third goal in the first half. The defense did a wonderful job keeping the Waltham Team from scoring chances.

Nick Farnsworth and Abdul Bello sharing the sweeper spot thwarted any attempts by the Waltham team to penetrate Wilmington territory.

Keith Quigley started the second half off by showing off his ball control while rushing the net and having a couple hard shots, only to be stopped this time. Shots by Andrew Marra, Blaine O'Leary and Dan Mills were all stopped by the Waltham Keeper. Tyler Wotroba on a break away shot hard at the keeper only to be denied by the top of the crossbar. The first of six goals to be scored this half was scored starting with a corner kick out

to the front of the net where Andrew DellaPella shot it by the keeper. Blaine O'Leary had two goals and an assist on another one of Brian Sullivan's goals. Baldwin set up Sullivan one last time for his fifth score of the game.

Late into the half Andrew Donovan had a break away with Keith Quigley by his side. The Waltham keeper made a great save on Andrew, but was unable to stop Keith from burying the ball into the back of the net. Defense continued to be strong with the team of Andrew Donovan and Peter Tummino keeping the ball out of their end.

Late into the game, keeper Craig Bush had pressure applied by the Waltham team but rushed any opponent before they were able to get a shot off. Not a bad way to start the season. Keep up the strong play this year boys.

Girls Under 9B shuts down Concord-Carlisle, 2-0

The GU9B travel soccer team played a make-up game this Sunday against a strong squad from Concord-Carlisle.

Rachel Grabar started off between the pipes for the locals and was quick off her line smothering any attempts on goal. Victoria Beck and Lexi Arsenaault held down the mid-field, hustling to cover both ends of the field. The game turned out to be a battle of speed and fast breaks. Wilmington's Cristina Wilson turned on the jets as she received a throw-in and smoked past the defenders, firing off a shot into the net.

Valerie Belding and Lisa Hitchins paired up on the front line to continue the pressure on the opposing goal, but missed out on adding to the tally. The girls entered halftime with a slight one goal lead.

The pressure mounted as the second half began and Grabar joined Taylor Cushing on the forward line. Both girls cut and turned through the defense, but were unlucky. Then Alexa Brown, playing in the sweeper position, pushed forward during a corner kick and rocketed a blast from 20 yards out straight into the goal. The Wildcats

began to feel in control and continued the attack. Cara Kusa and Lauren Azevedo carried the ball well trying to create more scoring opportunities. Emily Schuh covered our defensive zone and broke up several counterattacks. The girls held on for the remainder of the game and walked away with a well earned victory. Next week the ladies will be heading for the first time this season to face Billerica.

Final score: Wilmington - 2 and Concord-Carlisle - 0.

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Girls Kindergarten

Blazers vs. Denver Avalance
The Boston Blazers showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Kristen Luise and Heather Trites which resulted in goals from Caroline Briere, Samantha Kelley, Alyssa Faro, Meghan Barusso and Brianna Perrino. Elizabeth Dulles complemented this with great defense.

Tacoma Stars vs. NY Arrows
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Tacoma Star's Michaela Finn, Deanna Mallet, Caroline Johnston and Bethany Cane scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Casey Hayes, Ashley Rygiel and Anna Ardrizzone set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Kendra Scott and Courtney Jensen provided great protection.

Memp Americans vs. Pitts. Spirits
A true World Cup Performance by the Memphis Americans made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Kerrin Mangan coupled with a strong defensive stand by Katherine McNeil and Kimberly Downs made for an all around first class game. Lexi Tamburello, Lauren Strong, Melissa Furlong scored putting the Memphis Americans on the board also added to the effort.

The Spirit's offensive pressure was relentless with Emily Troy, Lauren DePasquale and Hillary Hayes applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Nicole Bertolami, Kayla McEachern and Julia Collins was a sight to see. While scoring by Samantha Worob had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Baltimore Blast vs. Boston Blazers
In this action packed test of skill. Bridgette Cardigan, Erica Meier, Elizabeth Harvey and Courtney Bolis kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Rachael Cormier and Maryssa Murray kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Abigail Marsh kept the Baltimore Blast under control in the game.

LA Lakers vs. NJ Rockets
In this action packed test of skill. Alexandra Gould and Julia Warren kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Rilee Aleson, Megan Stone and Michelle Murray kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Gina Barbaro, Kelsey DeMild, and Shana Butler kept the LA Lakers under control in the game.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Madison Ricci, Laura Keller and Lauren Fitch scored for the NJ Rockets in this hard fought game. Rachel Johansson and Marina Maher added the offensive punch and Amelia Morris, Meagan Graves and Rachel Cummings led the defensive stand.

Boys Kindergarten
St. Louis Steamers vs. Liverpool
In this action packed test of skill. Kevin Goncalves, Robert Greenberg, Richard Greenberg kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Sean Piro, Jonathan Mills, Ryan Kinsella kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Roger Greenberg, Matthew Gewlas, Douglas Millar kept the Steamers under control in the game.

Liverpool's Zachary Leighton, Timothy McNamara, Ian Palmer and Thomas Simmons stayed on their toes and scored with help from Thomas Purdy, Thomas Magee, and Riley Keogan on offense. Patrick Keough and Eric McNamara shut down the other end of the field, which set the tone for the defense.

Liverpool vs. Everton
In this action packed test of skill. Zachary Leighton, Patrick Keough and Thomas Magee kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Ian Palmer, Eric McNamara, Thomas Simmons

and Timothy McNamara kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Thomas Purdy and Riley Keogan kept Liverpool under control in the game.

K.C. Comets vs. NJ Rockets
The K.C. Comets showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Jeremy Frost, Christopher Romano, Joey Pineau, and Michael Daly resulting in goals from Andrew Lobao, Brandon Bevilacqua, Andrew Vellucci, Brian Bevilacqua and Scott Robinson.

NY Arrows vs. LA Lakers
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The NY Arrow's Robert Fullerton, John Galasso, Christopher Sartori, Ryan Flood and Liam Bennett scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Michael Carroccino, Mathew Parent and Kevin Cummings set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of the entire NY Arrows team provided great protection.

St. Louis Steamers
In this action packed test of skill. Richard Greenberg, Sean Piro and Matthew Gewlas kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Kevin Goncalves, Robert Greenberg and Jonathan Mills kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Ryan Kinsella, Douglas Millar, Roger Greenberg and Matthew Gewlas kept the St. Louis Steamers under control in the game.

Mem. Americans Vs Bost. Blazers
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Gavin Anderson, Eric Berube, and Stephen O'Brien scored for the Boston Blazers in this hard fought game. Nick O'Connell, Chris Maenza, and Cris O'Connell added the offensive punch and Sam Garretson, Justin Wright, and Connor Bennett held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Sam Garretson, Justin Wright and Connor Bennett.

Denver Avalance vs. Baltimore Blast

The Baltimore Blast's offensive pressure was relentless with Christian Patriaca, Steven Dickson and Aaron Hillyer applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Patrick Finn and Steven DeFuria was a sight to see, while scoring by Brian Moran, Steven DeFuria, James Hill, Liam Soye and James O'Regan had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Girls grade 1
Rapids vs. Tampa Bay Mutiny
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Juliet McFadden scored for the Tampa Bay Mutiny in this hard fought game. Shreya Pai, Caitlin Derrickson, Fallon Soye and Diana Cunningham added the offensive punch and Kathryn McFadden, Julia Ferraro, Michaela Herra and Brianna Loud.

Columbus Crew vs. Chicago Fire
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Carl Brent, Christa Brent and Presley Silva scored for the Chicago Fire in this hard fought game. Chelsea MacDougall-Tindall and Alyssa Cieplik added the offensive punch and Gianna Visconti, Jenissa Lequin held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Gianna Visconti and Jenissa Lequin.

Columbus Crew vs. Colorado Rapids
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Hannah Kirby, McKayla Hersom, Brittany Boggia and Nicole Romanzo applied heavy pressure causing the Columbus Crew to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Christina D'Ambrosio, Morgan Mayo, Olivia Hamel and Abigail

Griffin fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Columbus Crew. Brianna Fruciano and Meenal Goyal also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Shannon Moulton, Rachael Mara, Rachel McLaren, Jillian Davidson and Samantha MacInnis scored for the Colorado Rapids in this hard fought game. Caroline Robarge and Michaela Chenevert added the offensive punch and Jessica Carew and Taylor McLaughlin held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Jessica Carew and Taylor McLaughlin.

LA Galaxy vs. Miami Fusion
The LA Galaxy showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Jennifer Kannaly, Nicole Aucoin, and Erin Hurley and resulting in goals from Sydney Russo. Shannon Wilcox and Kerry Ryan complemented this with great defense. Heather Benson and Rachel Alatalo played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the LA Galaxy in this game.

The Fusion's Chiara Marcoccio, Molly Torres, Ashleigh Howland, Gianna Mirabella and Michelle Alonardo stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Olivia Dello Russo, Sara Ennis, Caitlin Parrot and Shauna Mazzie shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs. Metro Stars
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Tampa Bay Mutiny's Julia Ferraro, Nicole Potchner, Olivia Stalker, Caitlin Derrickson, Fallon Soye and Shreya Pai scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Michaela Herra, Brianna Loud and Diana Cunningham set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Kathryn McFadden and Caitlin Cunningham provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

Chicago Fire vs. DC United
A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Carl Brent, Alyssa Cieplik and Presley Silva coupled with a strong defensive stand by Michaela Rodenhiser, Gianna Visconti and Chelsea MacDougall-Tindall made for an all around first class game. Sarah Cokash and Christa Brent scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board. Solid goaltending by Erin Berube and Janissa Lequin kept there team alive adding to the effort.

NE Revolution vs. Dallas Burn
A true World Cup Performance by the New England Revolution made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Brianna Anderson, Lauren Amazeen, Samantha DePasquale, and Nicole Tetreault, coupled with a strong defensive stand by Kaitlyn Cowden and Taylor Perella, both who anchored the defense in the sweeper spot in outstanding fashion made for an all around first class game. Alexandra Bischoff, Cassandra Grasso, Taylor Perella and Chole Castellano, pressed hard and scored putting the New England Revolution on the board. Solid goaltending by Alexandra Bischoff, and Chole Castellano, repeatedly turned away the Dallas Burns runs to keep their team alive.

Boys Grade 1
Dallas Burn vs. L.A. Galaxy
A true World Cup Performance by the Dallas Burn made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Nicholas Barbarossa, Gerry O'Reilly, Sam Alatalo and Brian Eckelkamp coupled with a strong defensive stand by Christopher Michelangelo, Mark Albano and Andrew Carta made for an all around first class game. Tyler Fraser and Kory McGilvray scored putting the Dallas Burn on the

board. Solid goaltending by Colin Chase and Zachary Riel to keep their team alive adding to the effort.

The L.A. Galaxy's offensive pressure was relentless with James Davey, Kyle Souza, Thomas Thompson and Dylan Masiello applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Tommy Gorman, Shawn Khachadourian, Christopher Wood and Tyler Carlson was a sight to see, while scoring by Matthew Wood, William McNamara, Mitchell Goulet and Harry Abell had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

NY/NJ M-Stars vs. Miami Fusion
The Miami Fusion's offensive pressure was relentless with Austin O'Neal, Alexander Pizzette, Ryan Carroccino, Michael Curtis and Justin LaRosa applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Dylan Maltais, Robert Brabant, Kurtis O'Byrne, Gino Lena and Michael Giorlando was a sight to see. While scoring by Luke Foley and Michael Pelosi had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

L.A. Galaxy vs. Miami Fusion
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The L.A. Galaxy's Jimmy Davey and Tyler Carlson scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Kyle Souza, Tommy Thompson, William McNamara and Tommy Gorman set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Chris Wood, Matt Wood, Mitchell Goulet and Harry Abell provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Ryan Carroccino, Gino Lena, Austin O'Neal and Justin La Rosa scored for the Miami Fusion in this hard fought game. Michael Curtis, Michael Pelosi and Dylan Maltais added the offensive punch and Robert Brabant and Luke Foley held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Robert Brabant and Luke Foley.

NE Revolution vs. Dallas Burn
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The New England Revolution's Alex Neville, Matt Diorio, Brendon McDonough, Drew Foley and Craig Smith scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Jimmy Carroll, Connor Grealish, Michael Diorio and Jimmy Gautreau set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Michael Melanson, Steven Parrott and Jimmy Murphy provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

The Dallas Burn's Mark Albano, Andrew Carta, Nicholas Barbarossa, Brian Eckelkamp and Tyler Fraser stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Kory McGilvray, Eli Jennings, Sam Alatalo, Christopher Michelangelo, Gerry O'Reilly and Zachary Riel shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

TB Mutiny vs. NY/NJ Stars
The Tampa Bay Mutiny showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Ben Gillis, Derek Santos and Michael Joy and resulting in goals from Nicholas DiStefano, Zachary Von Kahle and Scott Arsenault. Vinny Poli, Kody Dunnett, Eric Grabar and Scott Gordon complemented this with great defense. Patrick O'Connell played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the Tampa Bay Mutiny in this game.

DC United vs. New England Revolution

A true World Cup Performance by the DC United made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Troy Vibert, Brandon Gentile, Nicholas Gewlas, Billy Simmons and David Santini coupled with a strong defensive stand by Eric Gewlas, Michael Gewlas, Sal DiSanto and Tristan Weymouth made for an all around first class game. Solid goaltending by Jared Walsh and Jack

Dalke kept their team alive.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs. New York/New Jersey Metro Stars
The Tampa Bay Mutiny showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Ben Gillis, Derek Santos and Michael Joy and resulting in goals from Nicholas DiStefano, Zachary Von Kahle and Scott Arsenault. Vinny Poli, Kody Dunnett, Eric Grabar and Scott Gordon complemented this with great defense. Patrick O'Connell played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the Tampa Bay Mutiny in this game.

Girls Grade 2
Harvard Vs Brown

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Lauren Bennett scored for the Brown in this hard fought game. Allison Carroll, Emily Barrasso and Bianca Dempsey added the offensive punch and Katie MacDougall, Darian Groatex, and Caitlin Cheney held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Katie MacDougall, Darian Groatex and Caitlin Cheney.

Yale vs. Pennsylvania
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Taylor O'Byrne, Caitlin O'Flaherty and Colleen Good applied heavy pressure causing Yale to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Janelle Ingram, Holly Niemiec and Taylor Howlett fended off any threat that came through making it tough for Yale. Danielle O'Brien also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Brown vs. Dartmouth
Dartmouth's offensive pressure was relentless with Bianca Carlson, Hannah Brier, Kimberly O'Dea, Ashley DeFuria and Taylor Fletcher applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Emma Howland, Alyson Downs, Rachel Zeppi and Ashley Gillis was a sight to see. Scoring by Ally Gemellaro and Gianna Tummino had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Boys Grade 2
Princeton vs. Yale

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Tyler Vibert and Jay Rossetti scored for Yale in this hard fought game. Tyler Hudson, Brandon Keefe and Michael Marinella added the offensive punch and Michael Ferrara, Stephen Valenti and David Weaver held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Michael Ferrara, Stephen Valenti and David Weaver.

Dartmouth
The Dartmouth's Daniel Luise, Connor Ryan, Matt Curran, Daniel Sullivan and David Arria stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Erik Alatalo, Jamie Wilkinson, Sean Berube and Cameron Sweeney shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Girls Grade 3-4
USA vs. France

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Brianna Figucia, Megan Torres, Catrina Fryer and Brett Duffy applied heavy pressure causing USA to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Alison DePasquale, Kristen Keller, Taylor Shelton and Jacquie Diedidue fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Team USA. Courtney Figucia and Lindsay Mercer also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

France's Angelina Amato, Sarah Johansson, Ashely Michels and Allison Danciewicz, stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Cassandra Lee, Lauren Sullivan, Kristin Esdale, Lisa DiOrto and Jessica Troy shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Argentina vs. Ireland
Nobody stayed home for this action

packed game. Argentina's Elena Carbone scored and Taylor Bell scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Lia and Lauren Tamburello set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Sabrina Mirabella, Nicole Brown, Emily Arvanitis and Monica Wile accentuated the excellent goaltending by Kelly Wilcox.

England vs. Brazil
In this action packed test of skill. Elizabeth Olson, Bridget Blaisdell, Marisa Melanson and Megan MacCorkle kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Kayla McGilvray and Shannon Murphy kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Samantha O'Leary, Katie Kuroski, Kelly Gromley and Megan McGilvray kept England under control in the game.

Brazil's offensive pressure was relentless with Katy Marsh, Hannah Stebbins and Nikki Sirignano applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Lauren Smith, Kayla McCluskey, Jennifer Fogg and Jacqueline Adams was a sight to see. While scoring by Marissa Genovese and Katherine Aoki had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Boys Grade 3-4
Ireland vs. England

A true World Cup Performance by Ireland made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Eric Rydore and JJ Johnston coupled with a strong defensive stand by John Romano and Antonio Piccinno made for an all around first class game. E.J. Boggia scored putting Ireland on the board. Solid goaltending by Zachary McNally and Wayne Knoops kept there team alive adding to the effort.

Coed Grades 5-8
Chicago Fire vs. LA Galaxy

A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Janet Spinola, Jessica McBride, Ryan Webster-Sawyer and Chris Greenwood coupled with a strong defensive stand by Rosa Mazzeo, Nicole Simbeck, Amanda Morgan and Shannon O'Donoghue made for an all around first class game. Derek Genthner scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board. Solid goaltending by Amanda Gagne kept there team alive adding to the effort.

The LA Galaxy were tough competitors as they answered back with goals by Alex Grondell and Tim Forte while Khang Vo and Arianna Miranda applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Jillian Miranda and Vinh Vo made a tough job in goal much easier for Denis Gringas whom also performed strong in net. Sarah Lavoie had a great all around game providing boost for the LA Galaxy.

Col. Crew vs. Colorado Rapids
A true World Cup Performance by the Columbus Crew made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Derek Smith coupled with a strong defensive stand by Brian Flynn, Lauren Griffen, Ashley Lynch and Christine Goggins made for an all around first class game. Jaclyn Smith, Ken Ahn and Maxwell Lee scored putting the Columbus Crew on the board. Solid goaltending by Derek Smith and Maxwell Lee kept their team alive adding to the effort.

Mutiny Vs. Metrostars
Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Mutiny's Mike Cohen scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Katie McPeeters, McKenzie O'Brien, Brittany Cremins and Katie Clark set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Shayla Kelly and Alicia Schuurman provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

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Run A Pleasant Mile raises \$5,000

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The 7th Annual Run A Pleasant Mile road race was held at Tewksbury High School on Sunday morning and the 150 or so entrants who participated in the four races that were held were treated to a well organized event that had most talking of returning again next year.

Proceed from the day went to the Dennis McGadden Scholarship Fund, a program that honors former Tewksbury High track coach McGadden, who died in 1987. The scholarship goes towards graduating cross country and track participants from Tewksbury High.

The event included a one mile run, a five kilometer walk, and a 1 kilometer run for children. The feature event, however, was the five kilometer run that saw some great local runners along with some very talented runners from out of town competing for top honors.

The race winner, in fact hailed from Beverly. Thirty-seven-year-old John Ayers finished in a time of 16:42 to take home the first place medal. Ayers, who was actually struck by a car in the back of the leg at the two mile mark, managed to maintain his composure and not only finish the race, but distance himself from the field.

"The guy in the car kind of clipped my leg," Ayers said. "I was looking at the motorcycle officer in front of me and out of the corner of my eye I saw the car. He came right up my leg, so I put my hand on the hood and rolled out of the way. The officer realized what had happened and let him have it."

Although he was able to recover from the near major accident intact, the incident did alter Ayers somewhat.

"It slowed me down and cost

me some time," Ayers said. I was hoping to break 16 minutes. I can usually do about a 15:20 or 15:30."

Ayers had already overcome some odds just to be in position to win the race. He had not raced at all since last November. He found about the Run A Pleasant mile through the Cool Runnings web site (coolrunnings.com) and decided to make this his comeback race.

"I have had some respiratory or pulmonary problem that flared up once in a while," Ayers said. "I don't run quite as well as I did in the past. But this was a nice way to get started."

And despite the incident with the car, Ayers is poised to return next year to defend his title.

"If I'm still running I will come back," Ayers said. "I have contemplated retirement a lot. At some point you have to give it up. As for the car, things happen. I have been a race director and that is a race director's nightmare, but you can't control everything. It was a very well organized race."

On the women's side, Nancy

Jacovina of Sandown, New Hampshire took top honors. Jacovina came across the finish line in a very impressive time of 21:29, beating her nearest competitor by almost two minutes. Jacovina, like Ayers is a veteran runner, but she has not done a lot of racing recently.

"I actually started running on my birthday in 1983, so it has been 20 years," Jacovina said. "I am trying to get back into racing again because I have not raced in a year."

Jacovina, who found out about the race through New England Running Magazine was taking part in the Run A Pleasant Mile for the first time, but she plans to be back again. As long as she can find Tewksbury High, that is.

"It was very well organized here," Jacovina said. "The only problem was the directions, but once we got here everything was great."

The top overall local finishers were Tewksbury native Mike Paglia on the men's side, and current Tewksbury resident Dreana Briggie for the women. Paglia was second overall, while Briggie was the third place woman finisher. The even's founder, Bob MacDougall, the girls track coach at Tewksbury High was pleased with how the day went.

"It's been really great," MacDougall said. "We've got a lot of people who worked very

hard on this. We have a good number of entrants, especially considering we are competing with a lot of things like the first weekend of Little League."

MacDougall who has been the coach at Tewksbury High since 1975, and has been coaching since 1966, came up with the idea for the race from a similar, albeit much larger race in New York City. The day used to consist of just a one mile race, but a few years ago, MacDougall and other organizers decided to broaden the appeal a little by adding the longer race and also adding the race for children.

"A few years ago when they had the Fight Avenue Mile in New York City, I thought we should come up something similar. I thought we should run it on Pleasant Street, and we could call it the Run A Pleasant Mile."

If you asked the participants on Sunday, regardless of the distance, the day most certainly was pleasant for all involved. More running results

Besides the Run A Pleasant Mile road race on Sunday, a handful of other local runners competed in various races this past week.

Three Wilmington residents ran in the 20th annual Bonnell 5K Mile Bunny Hop in Winchester this past weekend. Laurence Paoletti was the top finisher of the locals as the 43-year-old came across at 42:38. He was followed by Wendy

Howland (43:44) and Leland Chisholm (44:07).

Five locals took part in the Reading Lions Journey for Sight 5K Road Race. Wilmington High senior track captain Dan Vassallo took second of all of the participants with a 28:21 time. Mark Blaisdell, another Wilmington resident, was right behind Vassallo in third overall place with a time of 28:39. The next three finishers all reign from Tewksbury including Jeff Haas (10th overall, 32:13), Stephen Peffine (26th, 41:18) and Lisa Maciel (32nd, 46:11).

Blaisdell also headed up three locals who competed in last week's Good Times 5K Race Series. This time he finished with a time of 17:21, followed by Tewksbury's Tim Stronach (20:40) and Russ Starling, one of the big benefactors of the Run A Pleasant Mile races, who came in at 26:18.

Finally five other locals competed in the 20th annual James Joyce Ramble 10K race in Dedham on April 27. Maureen Forsythe of Tewksbury was 90th overall as she topped the locals with a time of 41:27. She was followed by John Gorvin of Wilmington (42:44), Steve DiPrizio of Tewksbury (48:40), Ken Connors of Wilmington (1:02:21) and Bob Donoghue of Wilmington (1:06:07).

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



TOWN HALL WILMINGTON, MA PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public information meeting will be conducted on Tuesday, May 13, 2003, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wilmington Town Hall located at 121 Glen Road in Wilmington, MA. The purpose of the meeting is to present a proposal by Mass. Environmental Associates, Inc. of Newton, MA to conduct Phase IB grading and shaping activities in connection with capping of the former Maple Meadow landfill located at 923 Main Street in Wilmington. The site was operated between 1958 and 1976 as the Town of Wilmington's landfill, and a closure plan is being implemented by the landowner, Clarence Spinazola, under an Administrative Consent Order issued by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection on July 24, 2000.

The closure plan includes delivery and reuse of DEP-approved grading and shaping materials to establish final grades and contours at the landfill prior to construction of an impervious cap. Phase I of the grading plan for 460,000 cubic yards was approved by DEP on February 9, 2001. Phase IA of the grading plan for 300,000 cubic yards was approved by DEP on February 11, 2002, and June 26, 2002. The proposal for Phase IB of the grading plan is to accept an additional 275,000 cubic yards of material pending approval of the final Phase II grading plan.

After the meeting, written comments will be accepted through May 30, 2003. Questions and comments about the proposal should be directed to: Barry P. Fogel, Esq., Keegan, Werlin & Pabian, LLP, 21 Custom House Street, Boston, MA 02110, tel. (617)-951-1400.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from general contractors for the modernization of Housing for the Wilmington Housing Authority in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Nangle Engineering Incorporated.

The Project consists of replacing service entrance conductors, conduit and equipment, and replacing loadcenter feeder conductors.

The work is estimated to cost \$37,000.00.

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations in the following category of work-Electrical.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 Sec. 44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 Sec. 26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 22, 2003 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Mailed Bids should be sent to Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887 and be received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest

possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA after 10:30 a.m., on May 7, 2003, thereafter, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, upon deposit of a certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$25.00 per set, payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$25.00.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$15.00 per set, payable to the Awarding Authority, to cover mail and handling costs.

The job site and existing buildings will be available for inspection at 8:30 a.m. on May 15, 2003. The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Reed Construction Data 275 Washington Avenue Newton, MA 02458

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Ms. Karen DeJoie,
A30,M7;3285 Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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The Town of Wilmington is seeking bids for "8 1/2" x 11" White Copy Paper." Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Bids clearly marked "8 1/2" x 11" White Copy Paper" will be received at the office of the School Committee, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 14, 2003 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to divide the award.

School Committee
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In the County of Middlesex
Date of Death March 20, 2003
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Julie A. Cash of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed

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ed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 30, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 25, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
A30;3289 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Stancato, 123 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct install a 15' x 30' aboveground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 54 Parcel 8D, 123 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30;3280 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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James Morris, Chair
A30;3281 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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James Morris, Chair
A30;3282 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 19, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 32-2003
Gregory & Elizabeth McGowan seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing a two story addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 364 Chestnut Street. Map 13 Parcel 3.

Case 33-2003
Gerardine A. Walsh seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the side yard

setbacks - proposing an addition and deck no closer than the existing dwelling on one side and meeting the side and rear yard setback requirements) for property located on 11 Denault Drive. Map 48 Parcel 39.

Case 34-2003
John & Amy Whalen seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition no closer to the front yard than the existing dwelling) for property located on 34 North Street. Map 78 Parcel 26.

Case 35-2003
Craig S. Newhouse to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 112 Aldrich Road. Map 9 Parcels 1 & 2.

Case 36-2003
Steven Carbone seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage and width - proposing a deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 41 Burnap Street. Map 34 Parcel 126.
Wilmington
A30,M7;3284 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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James Morris, Chair
A30;3279 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Ellis, 306 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family dwelling within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 6 Parcel 87F & 71, 306R Burlington Avenue, Lot 2, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30/3276 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


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The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager invites bids for:

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The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By William R. Burris Jr.,
Superintendent

FOR: David G. Cressman

A30/3272 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Salvis Realty Trust, Sal Couto, Trustee C/O Couto Management Group, LLC, 169 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to raze the existing Dunkin Donuts shop and construct a new Dunkin Donuts shop within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 22J, 323 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30/3275 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES BID**

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School Committee
April 2003
A30/3286

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Mark & Noreen Curdo, 2 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to remove the existing deck and construct a 12' x 38' deck, of which 12' x 18' of the deck will be enclosed. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 68 Parcel 28, 2 Seneca Lane, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30/3277 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 288908
To John C. Stalker, III; Paula M. Stalker and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

RBC Centura Bank successor by merger to Tucker Federal Bank d/b/a Tucker Federal Mortgage claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 4 Denault Drive given by John C. Stalker, III and Paula M. Stalker to Preferred Mortgage Group, Inc., dated October 9, 1998, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9617, Page 107 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of June 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER,
Chief Justice of said Court this
16th day of April 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
A30/3270 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Richard & Susan Howlett, 252 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to install an 18' x 36' in-ground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 87 Parcel 13, 252 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30/3278 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P1578EP1**

In the Estate of James Manley
Late of Tewksbury

In the County of Middlesex
Date of Death June 4, 2002

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that James Manley II, of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 12, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 7, 2003.

John R. Buonanno
A30/3273 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, Division
Docket No. 03P0878GM1**

In the Matter of Chelsea Tindal
of Wilmington, in the
County of Middlesex

And Isaiah Tindal
of Wilmington in the
County of Middlesex

**NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MINOR**

To all persons interested in the above captioned matter, a petition has been presented praying that Thomas MacDougall of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Kathleen MacDougall of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed guardians of the person of Chelsea Tindal of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Isaiah Tindal of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, minor children, to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 9, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 4, 2003.

John R. Buonanno
A30/3268 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 7, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Jack Walsh, 14 Apache Way, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 10' x 12' shed within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 19 Parcel 105, 14 Apache Way, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A30/3249 Conservation
Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on June 4, 2003, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973. Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land

Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 53.10 feet and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: again by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 34.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: again by part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY: by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Said Parcel containing 23,549 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage,

and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney

Sanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates, P.C.
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LEGAL NOTICE

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 288912
To Edward G. Graziano, Jr.; Kathleen M. Graziano and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 27 Auburn Avenue given by Edward G. Graziano, Jr. and Kathleen M. Graziano to Pilgrim Mortgage Co., Inc. dated December 16, 1998, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4755, Page 289 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of June 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER,
Chief Justice of said Court this
16th day of April 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
A30/3269 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE

OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Dean R. Anderson and Kristine E. Anderson to Household Bank, f.s.b dated June 26, 1992 and Recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5994, on Page 34 as modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded with said Registry in Book 9055, Page 105 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM. on the 28th day of May, 2003 at 12 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 6, Block D on a plan entitled "Plan of Wilmington, Mass. Owned & Developed by John D. Cooke, December 1946, Scale 1 in, to 100 feet, Merrill A. Brown, Civil Engineer," recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 70, Plan 58, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Shady Lane Drive, Seventy-Seven and 82/100 (77.82) feet;

SOUTHERLY in a curving line by said Shady Lane Drive, twenty-three and 56/100 (23.56) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Shady Lane Drive, ninety-five

(95) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 7, Block D, as shown on said plan, one hundred eleven and 16/100 (111.16) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 5, Block D, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Said Lot containing 12,854 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to Restrictions of record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title reference, see Deed dated June 26, 1985, recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 3083, Page 63.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or bank's cashier check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank's cashier check in or within 30 (days) from the date of the sale. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Washington Mutual Bank, FA
Present Holder of
said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys
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Boston, MA 02114
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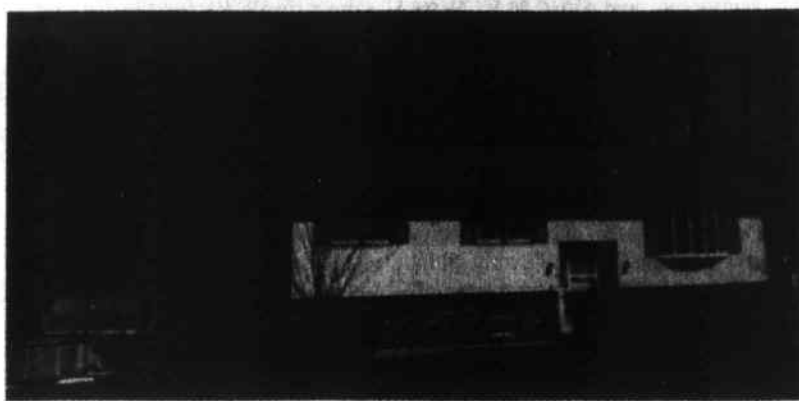
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HOME FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Tewksbury - Roper Estates

Desirable townhouse at Roper Estates with newly remodeled open concept kitchen, pergo floor & new appliances, romantic ceramic tiled bath with jacuzzi tub, pickled oak cabinets, fireplaced living room, loft with skylight, refrigerator, washer & dryer, located near pond **\$271,900**

Tewksbury - new to market

LOCATION PLUS! Private 1.5 acre cul-de-sac lot is the setting for this Colonial, well-maintained & boasting seven rms, three bedrms, fr/bk master & living rm, upgraded appliances, Anderson windows, central air, 1st flr office, 2nd flr laundry, farmers porch, 2 car garage. **\$445,000**



Billerica

"The Oliver Farmer House" Restored historic home with eight large rooms, beautiful details lovingly preserved, wide pine board floors, four fireplaces, elegant moldings, exposed beams, antique craftsmanship at its finest. Four acres of land, three zoned residential, one zoned commercial. A pleasure to show! **\$750,000**

Tewksbury

NEW TO MARKET! Wonderful split entry home featuring eight rooms, three/four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, master with double closets & separate entrance to bath, beautiful hardwood floors, Pella slider in dining room opening to 35' deck, lower level family room with full brick wall with fireplace, above ground pool with deck

\$369,900



Tewksbury

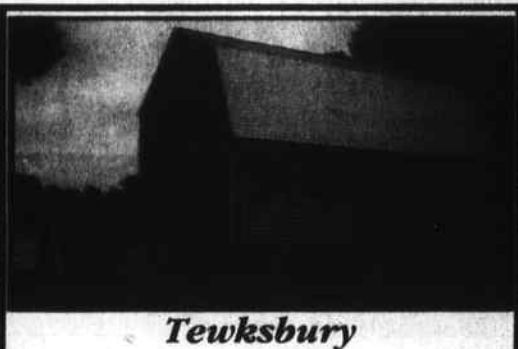
Great starter home. Double Wide mobile with three bedrooms, two full baths, over sized living room, eat in kitchen with pergo floors and oak cabinets, town water & sewer

\$129,900



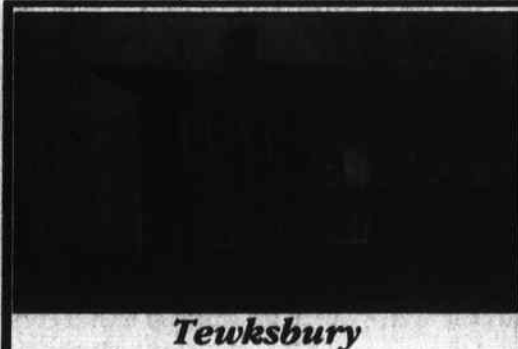
Wilmington

SPARKLING and bright six year young Split Gambrel with huge private yard, wrap around deck & shed. Eight rms, three bedrms, 1.5 bths, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, corian counters in baths, front to back master w/his & hers closets, 1st flr laundry, fresh paint & neutral decor. **\$375,900**



Tewksbury

JUST LISTED! Spacious Split Gambrel home located at the end of dead end street! Offering seven rooms, three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining with glass slider leading to entertainment size deck, inground pool and cabana for your summer enjoyment. **\$349,900**



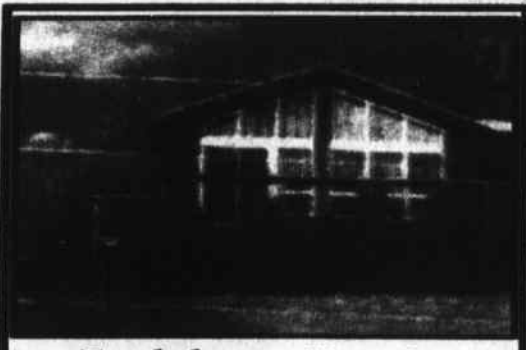
Tewksbury

AWESOME end unit townhouse in small four unit complex with low condo fees, five rooms, two bedrms, 1.5 baths, new windows, finished lower level with great family rm, updated kitchen, fireplace, conveniently located! **\$254,900**



Tewksbury

Great starter home located in North Tewksbury offering four spacious rms of living, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced lvg rm, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, cedar closet, eat-in knotty pine kitchen, vinyl exterior deck & one car garage. **\$224,900**



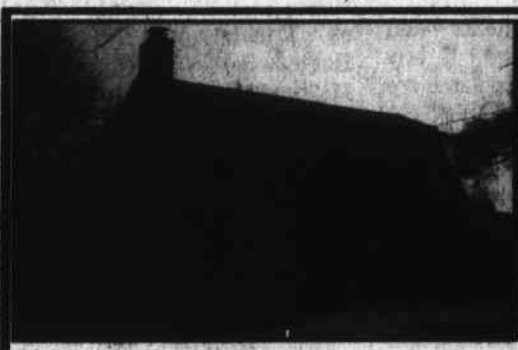
Tewksbury - Must See

Ready for immediate occupancy. This 8 rm Custom Contemporary offers walls of windows, cathedral liv., din & kitchen, gleaming hardwoods & quarry tile, new cherry bath w/jacuzzi, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bth, play rm, sun rm, wrap deck, 2 car gar. No pets or smokers, 1st, last, sec **\$1,700**



Tewksbury

Eagles Landing Detached Townhouse - Beautiful condo offering four rooms, two bedrms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, surround sound wiring, whirlpool bath, central air, farmers porch, custom blinds, attached garage. Located in 55+ Adult community with club house, indoor swimming & great views of public golf course. Call Today! **\$347,900**



Tewksbury

WONDERFUL oversized Gambrel dormered front & rear with att heated breezeway & garge on acre plus lot with too many amenities to list! 8+ rooms, four bedrooms, two full baths, tiled kitchen solid 6 panel drs, wrap deck to 25' above ground pool, fireplace, family rom **\$379,900**



Tewksbury

Completely rehabbed Ranch zoned commercial and currently being used as a beauty salon & can be sold with or without equipment, finished lower level with great family rm, updated kitchen, fireplace, conveniently located! **\$340,000**



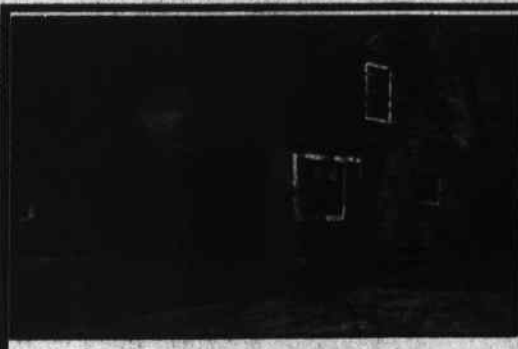
Tewksbury

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! for investor/owner occupied two family home with updated kitchens & flooring, tin ceilings, expansion potential with walk up attic or in basement, both units currently rented. **\$249,900**



Wilmington

FOUR YEAR YOUNG Hip Roof Colonial with open concept floor plan, six rooms, two+ bedrooms, hardwood floors in dining room, 1.5 baths, partially finished lower level currently used as office, nice level lot. **\$329,900**



Wilmington- Hathaway Acres

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Wilmington

SHAWSHEEN COMMONS, wonderful three bedroom Quad, with two full baths, fireplace living room with hardwood floors, first floor bedroom can be a dining room, lower level family room and office, fire protection sprinkler system, fenced back yard. Delightfully decorated. **\$269,900**



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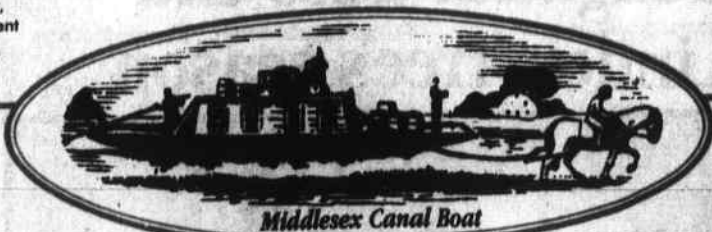
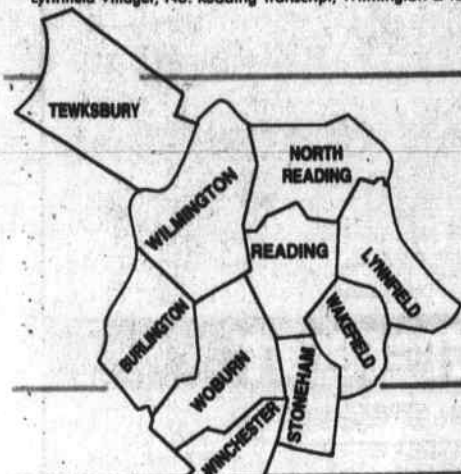
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High maintenance machines in a cut-budget world

Street Sweepers

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

After this past winter the streets will definitely need a good sweeping. Ironically enough the duration of the winter's cold and wetness will, along with budget cuts add to sweeping problems in local communities.

However, the streets will be swept. According to North Reading Director of Public Works David Hanlon it has to be done.

"One of the cuts that cannot be, is sweeping," Hanlon said. "It has to be done."

According to Hanlon and Lynnfield Public Works Director Dennis Roy, the towns share a contract service with the Town of Middleton with each community paying for a complete sweep based on the number of lane miles (the total street mileage in the community times two). This covers the number of times the sweepers have to go over a street - up one side and down the other.

J.K. Municipal Services (now known as American Sweeping has just finished the work in Middleton and will start in North Reading this week, according to Hanlon. Lynnfield, according to Roy will be started next week.

Roy said the three communities researched the possibility of buying their own equipment and then sharing it. It was thought that the contract basis would be a better way to go.

"Sweepers are a high maintenance machine and we don't have the staff," Roy said.

Sweepers can also be a high capital cost to purchase. Tom Fiore of C.N. Wood in Woburn, an Elgin distributor said the Pelican model, used by most communities in the area can start around \$115,000 and some machines run as high as \$165,000 depending on how they are outfitted.

According to Hanlon, the consortium is a winning situation for the three towns. The company was contracted last year and the communities have the option to use it this year and next at the same price as the original contract.

Under the contract each community gets a full sweep, which takes about three weeks, and then any extra cleaning is done on an hourly basis. The

complete cleaning includes parking lots for schools and municipal buildings.

Burlington is another community that contracts their sweeping out to a private company. Public Works Superintendent Syamal Chaudhuri said the \$76,000 per year contract is in the second of a three-year phase.

"We had a (town owned) sweeper," Chaudhuri said, "but now we contract out. One hundred thirteen miles of road takes a long time to complete with only one sweeper."

The contract allows for Burlington to be done completely in the spring and again in the fall. The only variable is

Street sweeper to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

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My NIECE MAUREEN said to me, "CHIPPER, DENNIS TULLY AND JOE

RAVIDA want to marry me, WHO do you think the LUCKY one will be?" FOLKS, we call MAUREEN THE SPITFIRE after the BRITISH FIGHTER PLANE so, I answered, "Maureen, Dennis Tully will MARRY you and Joe Ravidia will be the LUCKY ONE!"...

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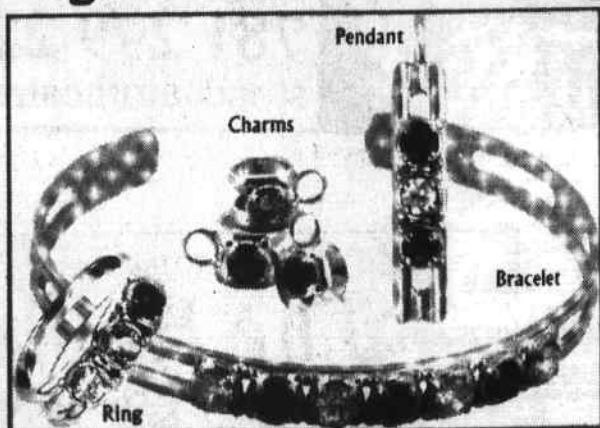
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Middlesex Canal Association meets

At the Annual Meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association will be held on Sunday, May 4, at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner St. North Billerica. The museum is located in the old Faulkner Mill.

The annual meeting (open to all) will start at 3 p.m. to be followed at 3:30 by the lecture. The museum will be open for those who would like to browse prior to the meeting. The lecture is free and handicapped accessible.

The guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Canal Museum will be author, J.R. Greene. He will make a slide presentation of the history of the Quabbin Reservoir.

In 1843 as usage of the

Middlesex Canal declined, it was proposed that the waterway be considered for use as an aqueduct to supply the city of Boston with water for its growing population. This idea was abandoned, along with several other plans, and the city, shortly thereafter, chose Long Pond in Natick (Lake Cochichewick) as its water source. At the turn of the century increasing demand led to the construction of Wachusett Reservoir, still used, in conjunction with and today's Quabbin Reservoir.

J.R. Greene has authored several books, atlases, and articles on the Quabbin Reservoir. He has written two books on the life of Calvin Coolidge, and many books and articles on railroad history and collectible topics.

Community Singers Spring Concert May 3-4

The Reading Community Singers will perform their Spring concert this weekend.

Performances will take place at the Old South United Methodist Church in Reading Square on Saturday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 4 p.m.

Among the singers are men and women from Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, North Reading, Wilmington, Woburn, Bedford, Haverhill, Danvers and Somerville.

Musical conductor is Thomas Lissey, who is currently Music Director at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Andover and choir director at Congregation Shalom in North Chelmsford.

He has been a regular accompanist for Mishawum Choral Society in Woburn, the Wakefield Unitarian-Universalist Society and the Suzuki School of Newton.

The accompanist is Margaret Ahn Lyu, a talented artist who has performed in

many countries of the world.

The Reading Community Singers have been rehearsing since January in preparation for the spring concert, which includes a wide range of music.

Tickets organization provides a scholarship to a Reading student through the Reading Scholarship Foundation.

The group was formed in 1919 and was originally known as the Reading Choral Society, composed of women only. In 1995 the name was changed to the Reading Community Singers, and the group added male voices.

Guild of Artists accepting entries for annual show

The Woburn Guild of Artists is planning its 39th annual exhibition on Saturday May 17. They will be accepting entries from local artists, guild members, middle and senior high students.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

DOWN WE GO...AND UP

Duck, duck, geese in Winchester and Wakefield

"Once again, the forces of public sanitation are taking aim at the non-migratory, international-treaty-protected waterfowl which have made their year-round home in Winchester," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"If you do not use the town's playing fields, or have a child that does, you may not be aware of the health concerns that the Canada geese population has created. It has been a long battle, decades in fact, that the geese seem to be winning."

"Year after year Winchester's children and adults use the playing fields which are continuously covered in goose droppings. Town officials have said over the years that as bad as that

description sounds, the reality is probably worse.

"Recently members of the Board of Health sought and received the approval of the Board of Selectmen (subject to the agreement of the Conservation Commission) to begin another campaign against the geese."

"In a letter to the board, Health Director James Nugent said, '...this reduction in population (of the geese) would be achieved by a team from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife by adding or turning the (Canada geese) eggs'."

"According to Nugent, the action is slated to go through the end of May, the normal gestation time for the geese. He said, 'This is an acceptable practice within the industry. Several towns contiguous to Winchester use this practice and have been successful,' including Wilmington.

"The board approved the use of \$3,500 from the account funded annually by a gift from Winchester Hospital (for public health purposes) to pay for the Board of Health's recommendation."

"Given the health and welfare implications regarding the burgeoning geese population affecting public playing fields and parks throughout the town, the Board of Health has requested that the U.S. Fisheries and Wildlife Service survey Winchester's situation and propose a program to control and reduce the resident (Canadian geese) population," Nugent said, adding that the cost of the program is \$3,500...." Wakefield is experiencing similar problems.

Coming soon to Burlington

"Demolition has started at the site at the corner of Winn and Cambridge Streets in Burlington where a new Shaw's Supermarket will be located," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It is scheduled to open in November. The nearby Busa's liquor store remains open during construction."

So far, so good in Tewksbury

"Raymond Sanzone, the Chief Administrator of Tewksbury Hospital, is breathing a heavy sigh of relief," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Despite rumors to the

contrary, Tewksbury State Hospital will not be closed down and sold by Governor Mitt Romney, at least not yet.

"The whirlwind of rumor and speculation began as a result of an article that ran on State House News Service at www.statehousenews.com which quoted Romney Secretary of Administration and Finance, Eric Kriss, confirming to Malden State Representative Christopher Fallon that Tewksbury State Hospital was on a list of state-owned property to be sold."

"Fallon also asked Kriss about the plan to sell state-owned surplus property, and whether Tewksbury Hospital was on the list of properties to be sold," said a State House News Service story that ran on March 7, 2003. Kriss informed him that is, and agreed the sale would result in more unemployed state workers."

"Nicole St. Peter, the Deputy Press Secretary to Governor Romney, confirmed the inaccuracy of that quote."

"Tewksbury State Hospital will not be closed," St. Peter asserted. "The site the hospital sits on contains approximately 700 acres in various sites and some of the undeveloped land may be sold," continued St. Peter, emphasizing the words 'undeveloped' and 'may.'"

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns" Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Reunions Classmates Are Getting Together

REUNIONS
Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups

and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

CLASS OF 1963
Stoneham High School, Class of 1963, would like to plan a 40th reunion. Need some help from classmates. If interested please contact Carol (Ordway) Monkevitz at (781) 279-4644 or email Monksinc@comcast.net.

SOMERVILLE - The Somerville High School Class of 1954 is already planning a 50th year reunion and is currently seeking classmates.

Any member of this class who needs to update an address or if anyone knows of a class member in need of up an updated address should call:

- Carol Doherty at 781-279-2747;
- Robert Morrison at 781-273-1572;
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Sweepers

From S-1

the cost of disposal of the sweepings.

With the amount of sand that was laid down over the winter, Chaudhuri believes the disposal costs will be higher this year.

Wakefield has its own sweeper, an Elgin Pelican, the three-wheeled vehicle that people most associate with municipal street sweeping. However, Public Works Director Richard Stinson also contracts a company to come in and help with the spring clean-up allowing the town a total of three sweepers.

"We've swept most of the town," Stinson said. "Normally we would be done in a few weeks but this year it will take longer because of the amount of sand used during the winter."

He also noted, "The weather hasn't helped with all the rain." Wakefield has 200 lane miles of road to be cleaned up and Stinson said that most of the community is swept at least twice.

"Our own piece sweeps everyday from spring to fall. We do the downtown area (North Avenue, Albion Street and Main Street) six days a week starting at 3:30 a.m. till 8 a.m.," Stinson said.

During the downtown

cleanup the sweeper driver gets out of the cab and uses a blower to drive refuse into the gutter so it will be picked up. After 8 a.m., depending on the schedule, the sweeper will then do the Greenwood section of town or the Lake Quannapowitt area.

Wakefield has a mechanical department and can keep the eight year-old piece of machinery running quite well. Stinson expects the machine to go two more years before he will have to replace it.

"It is starting to breakdown more frequently," he said.

Stoneham and Tewksbury have been the hardest hit by budget cuts as far as street sweeping is concerned. In Tewksbury, Public Works Superintendent William Burris reports that his highway department has been cut by five to six people including the main sweeper driver. The town operates its own Elgin Pelican, which is only two years old.

The budget cutback has caused a cutback in the schedule the machine will be operated. However, Burris said the 300 miles of roads in the community will be done at least once.

Other than the capital cost to purchase a sweeper, the only other costs are for fuel, water and maintenance of the brushes. Because the communities are attempting to maximize the time the sweeper is on the

road, a dump truck and driver are sent out to accompany it so that it can be emptied three to four times a day without having to leave the route.

Burris noted that the previous Elgin Pelican the town owned lasted about 25 years.

"We tend to keep things till they fall apart," he said.

As always this year's sweeping schedule started in the center of town and will be working out to the town lines.

In Stoneham, Bob Grover reports that the cost of the winter clean-up and other budget cuts will definitely reflect on the amount of street sweeping to be done this year. Normally the town will contract a second sweeper but that was cut out of the budget this year.

Grover said, "We'll do every street and then some."

However, he also said, "We overspent our snow budget and, with the other budget cuts, it will affect the street sweeping."

The town has its own Elgin Pelican, which in a normal year would be augmented by a contracted piece of equipment to get through the spring cleanup. This year the tight budget situation in Stoneham, due to cuts in state aid ordered by Governor Mitt Romney, has resulted in the extra \$10,000 being cut from the Public Works budget for an outside sweeper.

Grover, like other department heads, took advantage of the recent spring school break to clean all of the schoolyards. He estimates the complete cleanup of the town will take about eight weeks, if the weather continues to cooperate and the sweeper does not have a major breakdown.

According to Grover and other department heads, the brushes on the sweeper wear out about three to four times a year and have to be replaced. Grover said his maintenance people could do the job in about four hours.

"If the sweeper has a major breakdown it takes a long time to fix," he added.

Reading is running a 1991 Elgin Pelican along its streets and Department of Public Works Director Ted McIntire said "It breaks down a lot."

He noted that in-house crews could usually repair the machine within one day. However, if it is a major breakdown then mechanics from C. N. Wood have to be called in, or

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What future Red Sox manager was an All-East hockey player for Boston College in 1952? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School Swimming Team, coached by Vincent Adamoyurka, placed four swimmers on the Commonwealth Athletic Conference All-Star Swimming Team. The All-Stars from Northeast were **READING'S KEVIN DOHERTY** and **WAKEFIELD'S FRANK SALVATO**.

LYNNFIELD'S JAMIE SACCARDO, a catcher for the Bentley College baseball team, picked a runner off third base to send a game against Tufts to the 11th inning. The team eventually lost the game, 3-1. In that same game, **READING'S JAMIE GATH** had two hits for Bentley.

JODI CIRONE, a Woburn resident and mother of two toddlers, training to compete in the Hyannis Triathlon which will take place on June 14, 2003 in Hyannis, MA. Not only will Jodi complete 1/4 mile swim, a 10-mile bike ride and a 3.5-

the machine has to be transported to the Woburn facility and that can take quite a bit of time.

According to McIntire, the town used to contract a second piece of equipment for the spring cleanup. However for the past three to four years they have only used the one town-owned machine. A combination of the amount of sand used in winter cleanup and the fact that the spring has brought more snow has delayed

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mile run, but she will be doing it all in order to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The money goes toward leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease and myeloma research as well as patient services. Anyone interested in sponsoring Jodi's efforts should send a check made out to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to LedgePlus, Inc., 33 Poole Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The team had an incredible run one summer under his tutelage.

READING'S TIM BRYANT drove in two runs for the Bentley College baseball team in a recent game loss to Brandeis University.

MIDDLESEX EAST SCHOOLS NORTH READING AND WILMINGTON have announced that they will join forces to field a high school wrestling team in the Cape Ann League next school year.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on

such a team is not needed, but eligible athletes age 25 by the preceding July 1. Tryouts will be conducted Friday, May 9, from 8:25-9:55 pm at the Nashoba Valley Olympia in Boxborough. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HOCKEY COACH ROBERT MACCARTAIN was recently named a Coach of the Year by a local news publication for his efforts at the reins of that team this year.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The future manager was Joe Morgan, who engineered a win streak that came to be known as 'Morgan Magic' immediately after he assumed the reins of command for the Sox.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-942-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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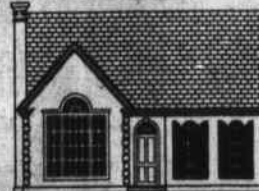
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Calendar of Events

SINGLES DANCE IN WOBURN

The "Single Executives Club" oldies singles dance will be held on Friday, May 2 at the Woburn Radisson Hotel, Grand Ballroom, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road, Rte 38 South in Woburn. Exit 35 off Rte 128/95.

Dancing with 50s and 60s music by DJ Brian Milligan from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. complimentary hors d'oeuvres and free door prizes. For single professionals 35-55 years old. A non-smoking event.

Cost is \$10 before 9, \$15 after. Cerative fifties attire is optional. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club, the Single Executives Club and www.se-4you.com.

COMMUNITY FAIR TO HELP AFS

A community fair for AFS is being held May 17 and 18. AFS (American Field Services) is the oldest, most experienced exchange program worldwide. A non-profit organization, AFS is an educational program building bridges of understanding between people of different cultures. Tabitha Hickman, a Lynnfield junior, has been selected as an AFS student.

Tabitha will spend her senior year studying the language and culture of her host country, Sweden. In an effort to raise funds for the AFS program, an event including crafts persons, plants, baked goods, used goods and more, will take place from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 17 and 18 at 271 Main St., Lynnfield.

If interested in selling crafts, making donations, 50/50 donations or questions call 781-334-9836. Pick up is available. Unsold items will be distributed among local charities.

SEPARATED/DIVORCED GROUP MEETS

Separated/divorced support group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St., Lynnfield.

Call Donna 781-246-5065 for further information. Parking in rear of church.

FLINT MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Flint Memorial Library will hold its annual book sale on Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library Activity Room, 147 Park St., North Reading.

Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS IN WILMINGTON

When you breastfeed your

baby, you are providing the baby with the best possible infant food. Breast milk provides all the nutrients a newborn needs and is more easily digested and assimilated. As reassuring as this is, superior nutrition is only one of the many advantages you and your baby gain from breastfeeding.

These topics will be explored on Friday, May 9 at 10 a.m. as La Leche league of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the Winchester Hospital Family medical Center, 500 Salem St (Rte 62), Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

**WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
53RD ANNUAL MEETING**
The 53rd Annual meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital will be held on Thursday, May 15 at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and guest speakers.

This year the guest speakers will be Cynthia Kahn, M.D. and Judy Dyer, R.N., R.P. Dr. Kahn is the Medical Director of Winchester Hospital's Pain Management Center, which is now located at 444 Washington St in Woburn. Dr. Kahn has over 20 years experience helping patients successfully manage pain. Judy Dyer is the Pain Nurse Practitioner for Winchester Hospital in-patients. They will give insight into the "Who, Why and How" of pain management.

Tickets are \$6 and will be on sale at the Volunteer Office at Winchester Hospital from May 5 to May 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those who are unable to purchase their tickets, that week are requested to reserve them by calling the Volunteer office at 781-756-2625, prior to May 13.

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ANNE MURRAY AT

LOWELL AUDITORIUM

Canadian songbird Anne Murray will perform with a 16 piece orchestra at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale and are \$43.50 and \$35.50.

Tickets are available through the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office by calling 978-454-2299, by visiting the box office or through Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 617-931-2000. and www.ticketmaster.com.

FRESH AIR FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking more host families in this area to open their homes to a New York City child for 2 weeks this summer. Since 1877, the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town Program has brought more than 1.7 million disadvantaged young New Yorkers to hundreds of suburban and rural communities throughout 13 northeastern states and Canada to explore the countless possibilities of country life.

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For more information contact Susan Dann at 203-790-1465 or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003. www.freshair.org.

TEMPLE HOSTS

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE

Temple Shalom, Emeth, Burlington, will host a Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. at the temple. Following the service there will be a craft project and snacks.

This month they are planning a special "Game Day" as the year end finale to Tot Shabbat.

Tot Shabbat is open to all

families with children ages 5 and under. Older siblings are always welcome. The Shabbat service, craft activities, and snacks are free, but donations are welcome.

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http://www.uahc.org/ma/tse.

ANNUAL DUCKLINGS DAY PARADE

Historic Neighborhoods (HN) is thrilled to announce the 23rd annual celebration of Mrs. Mallard's famous search for a home in Boston for her duckling family. The Ducklings Day Parade will take place on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m. beginning at the Boston Common.

This prominent Boston family tradition celebrates Robert McCloskey's classic children's story "Make Way for Ducklings" and teaches children that Mr. and Mrs. Mallard's urban neighborhood is a wonderful place to raise a family.

Children, and family members, are encouraged to come to the parade dressed as their favorite character from the book. Registration for the parade begins at noon on the Boston Common, across from the State House, under the Shaw Memorial.

Children will follow vintage cars and The Harvard University Band through historic Beacon Hill, ending at the Boston Public Gardens.

All registered children will receive plush duck toys from SPORTO, refreshments from H.P. Hood, and Veryfine, and will enjoy entertainment by children's performer Elizabeth Accordi of Upon a Star in the Public Garden after the parade.

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Imagine having chronic, severe pelvic pain. The kind of pain that debilitates you, prevents you from working, traveling, sleeping soundly or having sex with your partner.

Now imagine that years pass by with physician after physician unable to diagnose what is wrong. Some women even question that the pain they are experiencing might be more mental than physical. With no diagnosis, treatment or relief in sight, depression and anxiety build as the intense pain continues unabated.

That's the scenario that has been faced by many of those who suffer from Interstitial Cystitis (IC), a chronic inflammatory condition of the bladder lining, the cause of which is unknown. As a result, IC is widely misunderstood and often misdiagnosed.

It is believed that Interstitial Cystitis is caused by tiny leaks in the protective liner of the bladder, allowing chemicals in the urine to irritate the bladder

wall. Sufferers experience not only chronic pain but urinary urgency (frequent trips to the bathroom) and may feel pain and pressure in the vagina, pelvis, lower abdomen or external genitalia.

While number of sufferers in the United States is estimated to one to two million, the number of actual sufferers may be higher, simply because IC is just now being widely recognized as an actual condition.

For more than 10 years, TerryJo Myers, a professional golfer on the LPGA tour, was unable to find the cause of her chronic pelvic pain. The pain grew so intense that she began to increasingly withdraw from tournaments and her social and family situations suffered.

Finally, after visiting numerous physicians, she received the proper diagnosis as suffering from IC. After beginning an effective treatment course, TerryJo is today enjoying a comeback on the LPGA tour and actively speak-

ing out about IC.

"I was constantly in excruciating pain and it had a profound impact on my ability to function normally," said Myers. "At the time, I was too uncomfortable to discuss the symptoms with anyone other than my immediate family."

After receiving a proper diagnosis and beginning treatment for IC, I've been able to regain control over my personal life and my career. It is important for people with IC symptoms to know that there are effective treatments available.

They should go see their doctor as soon as possible so that if they are diagnosed with IC, they can be treated early and not have to endure the pain like I did for so long."

Recognizing the signs and symptoms of IC is the first step toward getting relief. Signs and symptoms include:

- The need to urinate frequently
- Pain and pressure in the bladder area
- Inability to hold much urine
- Waking more than once a night to urinate
- Feeling unexplained pain and pressure in the vagina, pelvis, lower abdomen or external genitalia
- Having negative tests for bacterial urinary tract infections (UTIs), other urological disorders, tumors and sexually transmitted diseases.

If you experience these signs and symptoms, start a conversation about them with your physician or nurse. He or she may prescribe treatment such as Elmiron® (pentosan polysulfate sodium), which is the only oral medication approved by the FDA for the relief of bladder pain of discomfort associated with IC.

A physician may also recommend changes in lifestyle or diet such as avoiding foods that commonly cause flare-ups including caffeinated beverages, fermented foods and drinks (cheese and alcohol), and spicy foods to help alleviate your symptoms.

Some sufferers live with the pain and discomfort of the condition for years without receiving a correct diagnosis. Early diagnosis may ease the pain and suffering associated with IC.

Gold & silver & oh so special: Woburn

Grandparents and special friends of Woburn's Linscott-Rumford School students were recently treated to a "Silver and Gold" celebration, a "tribute to music and dance from 25 and 50 years ago" and a testimony to the direction, diligence, and talent of Linscott-Rumford teachers and students.

Master of Ceremonies and Principal Gary Reese warmly welcomed the guests, enthusiastically introduced the singers and dancers, and had a few words for the grandparents: "please ... no talking during the performances, keep the aisles clear, don't leave in the middle after your child has performed, everyone has worked very hard."

The show was terrific as were the classroom tours and trip to the cafeteria afterward.

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Patients must be counseled that pain relief may require up to three months of therapy. Treatment should be assessed

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after three months of therapy. If improvement has not yet occurred and limiting adverse effects are not present, assessment of Elmiron® (pentosan polysulfate sodium) should be continued for a second three-month interval.

If improvement occurs and limiting adverse events are not present, therapy may continue. Clinical relevance and risks of continued treatment in patients whose pain has not improved by six months are unknown. For more information on IC, please contact your physician or visit the following Web sites: www.ichelp.org or www.elmiron100.com.

Red Cross offers courses

The American Red Cross is offering the following Health and Safety Classes at our Peabody office in May. Pre-registration is required. Classes fill up quickly so sign up today!

Adult, Child, Infant CPR w/ AED, Sat., May 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; CPR for Pro Rescuer w/ AED Review, Wed., May 7, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Adult CPR with AED & First Aid, Sat., May 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Child & Infant CPR, Mon., May 12 & 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Adult CPR with AED Review, Wed., May 14, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Child & Infant CPR & First Aid, Thur., May 15 & 22, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Adult, Child, Infant CPR/First Aid w/ AED, Sat., May 17, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Adult CPR with AED, Tues., May 20 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Pet First Aid (CPR for dogs and cats) Wed., May 21, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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BIRTH

STEPHANIE (DEANGELIS) and ANTHONY F. PACILLO III of Middleton, announce the birth of their son Anthony Francis Pacillo IV on April 8, 2003 at The Birthplace, Salem Hospital.

He joins one-year-old sister Arianna.

Grandparent honors are extended to Anthony F. Pacillo, Jr. of Reading, Emily Pacillo of Saugus and Joseph and Faith DeAngelis of Lynnfield.

Great-grandparent honors are extended to Tillie DeAngelis of Melrose.

Who wouldn't be cranked, pumped, psyched, and blown away by "How Much is That Doggy in the Window?", "Mr. Sandman," "Catch a Falling Star," "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," "I Will Survive," and "Dancing Queen"?

Or cheered by the smiles of those students dancing on stage and in the aisles to the "Hokie Pokie," "Stroll," "Alley Cat," "YMCA," "Electric Slide," and "Hustle"?

Also to be thanked are music teacher Constance Friedrichs "for teaching our students the songs," physical education teacher Dirk Slagmolen "for helping our students learn the dances," custodian Joseph Lavacchia "for sharing his musical talent on the piano," and the PTO for preparing and serving refreshments, and for providing gifts.

As for any prior primary principal concerns: the grandparents did behave. And next year? Maybe the Linscott-Rumford producers will fast forward a few

decades for all those visitors too young (at heart) to even think of being grandparents. That would be wicked awesome.

Alumni matters: Wilmington

"A formal Wilmington Schools Alumni Association is finally becoming a reality, thanks to a number of facts, not least of which is the person who has never given up on the idea," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The cause has been championed for years by Kathleen (Harrington) Bell. Bell graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of '63, but she is better known to many as Mrs. Bell, since she became a math teacher at her alma mater in 1968.

"It's important to keep the history of this town, and I think the history lives within the people who grew up and were educated here," Bell states.

"Bell credits the internet as a major factor that has contributed to the success of creating an alumni association....

"The association is currently looking for Class Agents, who will be responsible for maintaining a current class list. They are off to a good start with 20 Class Agents so far, but have a long way to go.

"The association has plans to hold alumni dinners and give back to the community in the form of scholarships and gifts to the schools. The members are looking for as much help as they can get."

For more information, go to www.wilmingtonalumni.org - it's a very classy site.

And, on a more personal note, if any members (Elaine, are you reading this?) of the SHS Class of '63 would be interested in setting up a similar, though more Spartan, organization, we'd be happy to help.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.: Lynnfield

"March was designated as 'Respect Month' at Summer Street School," notes Lynnfield's Summer Street School Principal Fran Goldstein in the "Summer Street School News."

"Respect activities" included some sleuthing on the part of Respect Detectives, staff members on the lookout for children who demonstrated respectful behavior.

"When children were caught being respectful," notes Goldstein, "they received a sticker, and a star bearing their name was hung in the hallway ... we have hundreds of respect stars hanging in the hallway, and children love to find their own star(s) among them."

"We talked at length with the children about recognizing respect and being respectful. Children recognize the obvious signs of respect, such as holding a door for someone or saying 'please' and 'thank you'."

Some indicators of respect are less visible and difficult for children to recognize. For example, respect is reflected in the kind of language or tone of voice one uses....

Volume 7, Issue 8 of the Summer Street School newsletter highlights "some of what the children learned."

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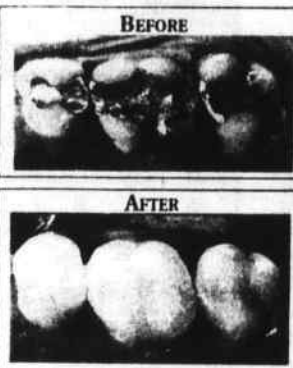
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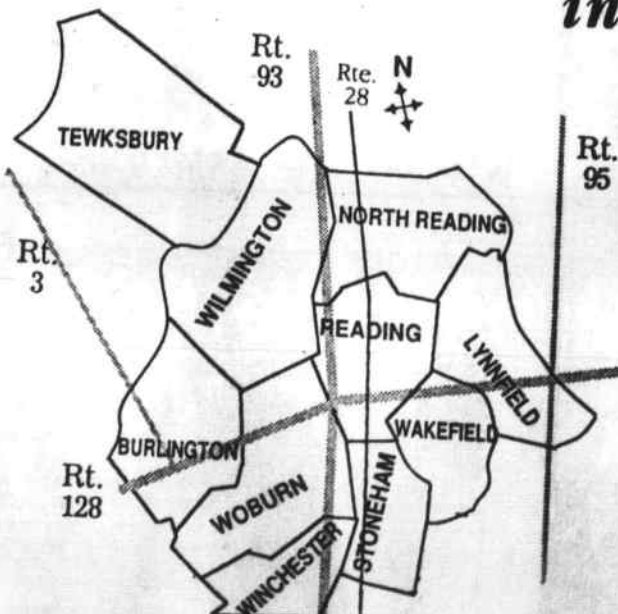
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Movies

From S-2

movie is improvised and ad-libbed. The result is a movie not quite as funny as "Tap", but one that finishes a close second.

MOVIE: "ANGER MANAGEMENT" GRADE: **

Review: This comedy teams up Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson, but the result isn't as funny as one would think with those two heavy hitters working together.

Sandler plays a mousy Manhattan executive who finds himself sentenced to anger management therapy sessions with Nicholson's character. Nicholson instantly inserts himself into every part of Sandler's life, creating more anger than Sandler has ever experienced before in his life.

Nicholson clearly has a lot of fun with the role, and the result is a classic perfor-

mance similar to the one he gave as the Devil in the otherwise forgettable "The Witches of Eastwick" movie. Jack's performance isn't enough to save the film overall, but if you're a fan of his, you may be able to manage your anger at the director long enough to enjoy this one.

MOVIE: "PHONE BOOTH" GRADE: ***

Review: Director Joel Schumacher tries to bring back the suspense thriller in his latest film, and manages to do so with some success.

Colin Farrell, who seems to be in every other movie released these days, plays Stu, a public relations man who tries to appear more important than he really is to everyone around him - his wife, the woman he secretly calls and would love to have an affair with, his unpaid assistant - and cares very little else for any soul in the world other than his.

He answers a ringing phone in a phone booth in a

seedy part of New York City, and on the other end of the line is the voice Kiefer Sutherland, who plays a sniper who now has his sights trained on Stu, and begins a puppet show of epic proportions, making Stu pay for his sins by jumping through all sorts of hoops for the killer's amusement.

The film was held back from release last fall in light of the D.C. sniper killings, an its easy to see why. The killings here are just as random and violent. Farrell is very good as Stu, and Sutherland has the perfect voice to convey the amount of evil and menace necessary to create fear for a character you never see until the end of the movie.

The style of the film will seem familiar to those who

watch Sutherland's television hit "24", as it takes place in real time (the entire storyline encompasses 90 minutes of the characters' lives, just as it will for the viewer), and some of the photography is very similar.

Sweepers From S-4

the sweeping schedule in Reading.

As in the other communities, the school properties were the focus during the recent spring break. McIntire estimates the whole town (101 miles of roadway) will be swept once by August or September. He compared this to last year when a mild winter allowed the Town to be cleaned by July 3.

Wilmington and Woburn both have two town owned pieces and do not expect any problems other than the amount of sand they have to clean from the streets because of the winter's storms.

Woburn Director of Public Works Fred Russell said, "We are doing great so far."

The city owns a Pelican and a Johnston three wheel model too clean the 170 miles of roadway. All of the repairs are done in-house.

Street sweeping activities started in March and Russell estimated that his crews are about half of the way through the community.

"I knew it was going to be a daunting task because of the amount of sand," Russell said. "I expect to finish by the end of May."

Once the town has been done once, the sweepers will be sent out on a rotating basis to do weekly cleanups. A second complete sweep will take place in the fall to keep the leaves in check.

Wilmington Public Works spokesperson John Marsi said the sweeping activities that community started earlier this month and he expects to be completed by mid-to late-July.

The town owns two Johnston 750's and after the major cleanup is complete they will be used for special events and spills that might take place.

Marsi noted the machines are subject to a lot of breakdowns because of the type of work they do. However, he credited maintenance supervisor Ken Roberts and his crew for doing a good and quick job in keeping the machines on the road.

Winchester did not return a phone call in time for this story.

Duos From S-2

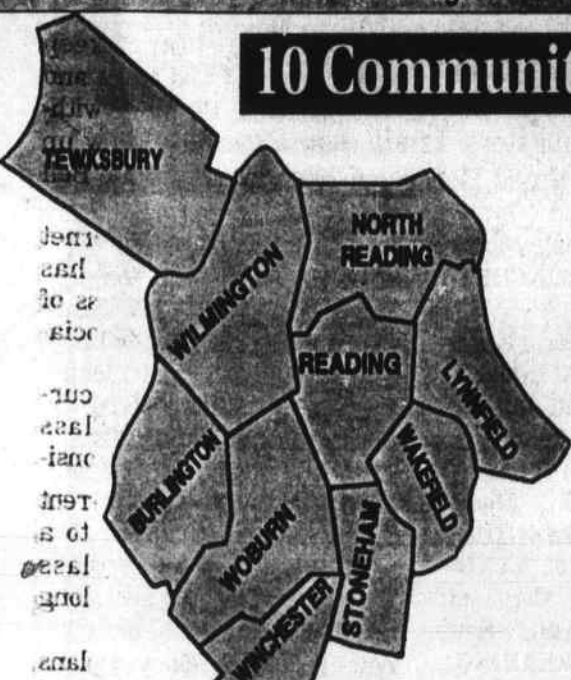
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Woodchips from S-1

buy the stocks I recommend like, "Get in on the GROUND FLOOR OTIS ELEVATORS ARE GOING UP. MACK TRUCKS are good for the LONG HAUL. FIREWORKS will go SKY HIGH around the 4TH OF JULY. FIRESTONE will have a GOODYEAR AND POTATO CHIPS ARE A WISE INVESTMENT..."

I remember when Brian McCarthy brought back from Hawaii a GRASS SKIRT for BILL BURTON to wear. Not to worry Folks the "NO SMOKING RULE" is strictly enforced at KELLY'S...

My father loved gardening and I hated to help while the other kids were playing baseball so I'd SIT DOWN EVERY chance I got. My father would catch me, POINT A FINGER AND SHOUT, "You are supposed to get CALLOUSES ON YOUR HANDS..."

I told my AUNT NORA that I got my WIT from the Irish side of my family. She, true to form informed me (THAT BECAUSE I'M ONLY HALF IRISH) I'm a HALF-WIT.

MY COUSIN TAKES A BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN when he goes FISHING in case he gets a HADDOCK. Did I hear somebody GROAN?...

JOHNNY AVE told SAL DICARLO, "you are so fat it's a lot easier to go around BELL CIRCLE than it is to GO AROUND YOU. Folks I know Johnny is right, I SAW SAL WALK INTO THE WATER AT REVERE BEACH AND THE TIDE CAME IN.

...I know you have noticed the price of FRUIT AND VEGETABLES HAVE GONE SKY HIGH. AUNT NORA picked up a HEAD OF LETTUCE turned and said to the PRODUCE MANAGER, \$1.09 FOR THIS, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT!" THE MANAGER SMILED AND SAID, I CAN'T RIGHT NOW LADY, THERE'S A \$1.29 BUNCH OF BROCOLI AHEAD OF YOU."

PERSONALITY WINNERS - Steve DeMarco, Father John Crispo, Rabbi Susan Abramson, Reverend Beulah Koulouris and Reverend Leonard F. O'Malley all of BURLINGTON.



TWO DOZEN CHILDREN took advantage of the Patriot's Day holiday Monday, April 21, to accompany parents/grandparents to work at the Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center, North Reading, for the annual "Take Your Children to Work Day" event. North Reading Fire Department took part in the program as firefighters brought a pumper truck for inspection by the youngsters. Linda Ann Papa, standing, third from left, lead plant manager, presented the firefighters with a framed Heroes of 2001 stamp plaque.

Real Estate



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**FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD**

Impeccable Brick-front Cape offers separate suite for au-pair or in-law! 7 rms, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with gorgeous hardwood floors, 2 new baths, sleek new fireplace and more. Don't miss it! **\$419,900**

WAKEFIELD

New listing! Loaded with charm! 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 baths & garage in desirable Greenwood neighborhood. Spacious rms, high ceilings & gleaming hardwood flrs. Walk-up attic offers great potential. Enclosed porch & lovely yard. **\$369,900**

WAKEFIELD

New Listings! TWO Townhouse/Condo Units! Spacious 8 rm, 4 bedrm, 1.5 baths w/newer kitchen, C/A, newer carpet, windows and 10 rm, 4 bedrm, 2 bath unit with bonus 3 rm in-law. Ample parking new roof. Great opportunity! **\$285,000 & \$295,000**

WAKEFIELD

New Listing! Prime lakeside location! Beautifully maintained Center Entrance Colonial, 7 rms, 3 bedrms, 1.5 baths & garage. Quality woodwork, front to back living rm with elegant fireplace & large level lot. Just a stone's throw to Lake Quannapowitt. **\$469,900**

WAKEFIELD

First Ad at new price! Many improvements in this 7 rm, 4 bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. Outside Cabana features kitchen, extra room for entertaining and full bath. Great in-ground pool and more. **\$409,000**

READING

New listing! Don't miss out! Come inside to view all the extraordinary features in this enchanting Cape. 6 rms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths. Gorgeous cherry cabinets in kitchen, open oak staircase adds character to fire-placed living room & dining room. New heating system & more. **\$364,900**

READING

New estate neighborhood! Newly constructed 8 rm, 4 bedrm, 3.5 bath Colonial on 33,000 sq. ft. lot in cul-de-sac setting. Impressive foyer, red birch kitchen with granite counters, fire-placed family rm & hardwood. Finished 3rd floor with skylights and bath & 2 car garage. **\$709,900**



Lance Corp. Jon Burnham, Richard O'Neill, Tom Hill, Donald Harris and Jimmy Geary all of LYNNFIELD.

Jonathan Weir, Jacquelyn Sousa, James MacLauchlan, Ted Lawson Lauch and Michael MacLauchlan all of NORTH READING.

William Hancock, Robert Cusolito, Cheryl Johnson, Susan Tapley and Anne Krieg all of READING.

Jan O'Neil, Fire Fighters Jerry Crosby, Leon Curley and Joe Lupo; Arthur and Marie Marino all of STONEHAM.

Marcie Rizzo, Liam Sheehy, Chris Kingston, Bob Aylward and Bill Phelan all of TEWKSBURY.

Michael Zero, John A Gould Jr., Liz Beck, Becky Sprissler and Drew and Catharine Russell all of WAKEFIELD.

Robert Cain, Stephen Bjork, Paul Tremblay, Dan Woodbury and Anne Marie Dalba all of WILMINGTON.

Rev. Richard Messina, Rev. Victor C. LaVoie, Paul Kelly,

Ed Barrata and Nancy Sullivan all of WINCHESTER.

Rick Friedman, Erika James, Nilofer A. Khalifa, Chris Karras and Jessica King all of WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Diane Higden of BURLINGTON, Kathy Randeale of LYNNFIELD, Margo Cory of NORTH READING, Rev. Wendy Miller of READING, Angela Murray and Ashley Stockbridge of STONEHAM, Susan Harris of TEWKSBURY, Lisa Brown of WAKEFIELD, Meredith Cipriani and Ashley Morgado of WILMINGTON, Elaine Binding of WINCHESTER, Sarah Bowe, Hallie Parmenter and Elizabeth John of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - John White of BURLINGTON, Norma Sarro of LYNNFIELD, John C. Wiese of NORTH READING, John Roberts of READING, Fire

Captain Fred Petrillo of STONEHAM, Dr. Gerald Ferris of TEWKSBURY, Ma Carter of WAKEFIELD, Anthony Hogan and John Ungaro of WILMINGTON, Chris Connelly of WINCHESTER and Paul Haggerty of WOBURN.

BOB KELLEY and his wife CLARE and their 10 year old daughter MAUREEN are my new neighbors. They came here recently from NORTHERN IRELAND. MAUREEN said to me, "MIL CHIPS, GOD MUST LISTEN TO THE PRAYERS OF AMERICAN REAL CLOSE BECAUSE, HE HAS GIVEN THEM SO MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR." I shook the young lady's hand and said, "AMEN!" MAUREEN, "AMEN!"

In the WINTER MONTHS, I listen to radio and TV weather forecasters and if I hear that, "THERE'S NO SCHOOL FOR THE HUMPTY

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North Reading

Multi-functional house

Exquisite best describes this multi-functional Contemporary wonderfully suited for fun family entertaining, with the pizzazz most homes lack. The open floor plan lends itself nicely to various living options. The first floor private bedroom suite, with its own private bath and walk-in closet, will make any guests feel welcome and comfortable in their own space (also just the right layout for teenagers or grown children).

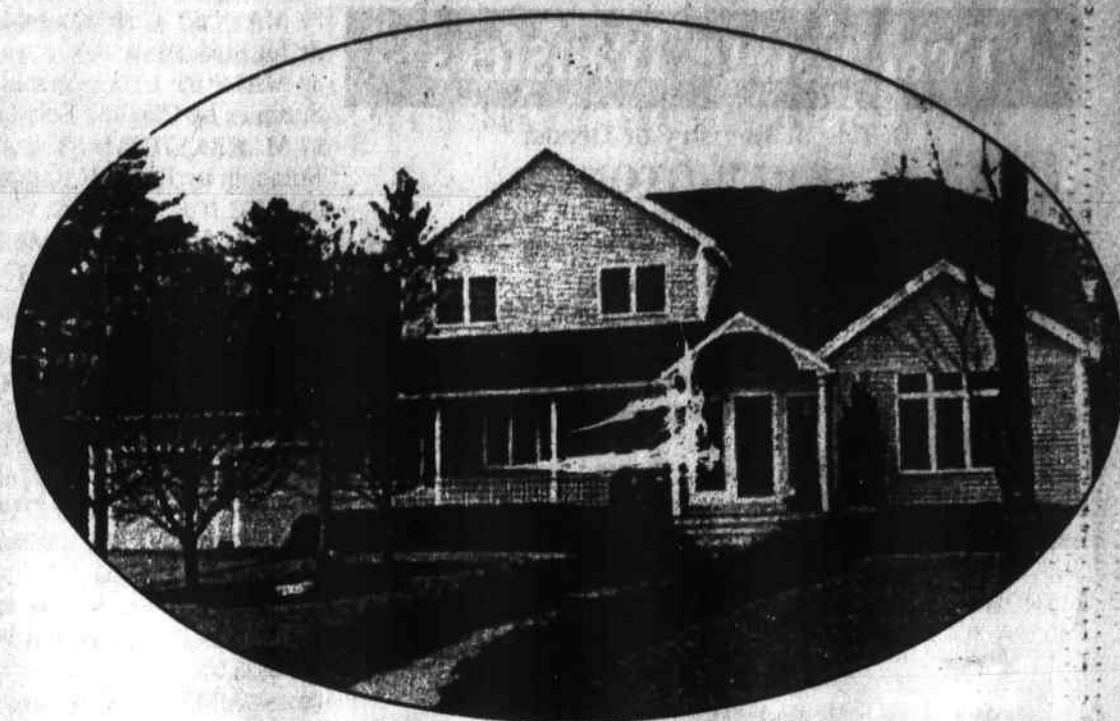
The heated front vestibule is the perfect spot to greet your guests, all of you comfortably sheltered from the elements. The massive kitchen, large family room, living room, dining room and mud room with half bath comprise the very spacious first floor. The second floor, with dramatic master suite, third bedroom (with private bath) and separate 11x8 laundry, is uniquely set apart, affording added privacy for all.

A "rocking chair" front porch overlooks a beautifully landscaped lot. Let's stroll out back to the massive, well-shaped, entertainment deck

surrounded by a very private acre lot. The huge, easily-finishable basement and two-car garage truly make this home for all seasons, and well worth the guided tour.



THE ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL, sun drenched living and dining rooms, complete with built-in custom, glossy white cabinetry, wall-to-wall mirror and deluxe lighting stylishly say 'welcome.'



Hurry to view this sunny, bright immaculate and fun property. From "empty nesters" to singles, this is the perfect home for those seeking ownership in the much-desired Ridgeway Estates.

This fine property is currently listed at \$689,900, and is being exclusively marketed by Tonya Botticelli Amico of Colonial Manor Realty. For more information on this very special home or to arrange a private viewing, call Tonya at 781-944-6300 or email her at tonyaba@colonialmanorrealty.com.



THIS BRIGHT AND CHEERY, 24x15, cabinet-packed kitchen is the perfect party spot for family and friends to gather. The extensive center island is a cook's dream.



THE 23X15 MASTER bedroom (like the two other bedrooms) comes complete with an extra-large bath. The two walk-in closets (8x10 and 7x18) are ideal "his" and "hers" spaces.

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An amazing opportunity exists in this quality, custom, 1-owner, Eastway Colonial. 8RM's, 3BR's, 2 1/2BA's, HW flrs thruout, FP'd FR, 2 car gar, all the 'bells & whistles!' Don't delay! \$674,900.

ANDOVER - NEWLY LISTED



Spac 3RM, 1BR Condo at Colonial Drive Condos. This LL unit needs complete renovation but is priced much lower than every other current sale. Fix it up for instant equity. Only \$129,900.

RENTAL - RENTAL - RENTAL - RENTAL

NO. READING. 1st Ad. Almost complete! To-be-luxurious, 2-story townhouse in historic No. Reading Center. All brand new. Only 1BR, but for those who want the best. \$1,500/mo ++. (Fee)
READING. 1st Ad. Absolutely exquisite 4RM, 1BR apt in 2-Fam. Every extra, stunning decor. Won't last. \$1,300/mo ++. (Fee)
READING. 1st Ad. Rare opportunity to lease a lovely 3BR, 1 1/2BA home in Birch Meadow. C/A, HW flrs, FP, yard & more. Avail 8/1. \$2,500/mo ++. (Fee)
READING. 1st Ad. Hurry! Adorable, free-standing, 2+RM, tiny home. So cute. Only \$675/mo ++. (Fee)

NORTH READING - HOME OF THE WEEK



Not like any other home you've seen in North Reading. Stunning 7RM, 3BR, 3 1/2BA Contemporary Cape in desired Ridgeway Estates. Snazzy decor, unusual floorplan & more. \$689,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Imagine, a home in virtually move-in, tip-top shape at this price. Most delightful, very charming, 7RM, 3BR Col on lovely lot. FP'd LR, HW flrs, attractive decor, many recent quality updates. \$359,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Oh so pretty! Be sure to visit this extra-warm and charming, 7+RM, 3BR Colonial in one of town's favorite Birch Meadow n'hoods. Nat wdwrk, HW flrs, FP, gar & more. A nice value at \$429,900.

READING - A 2ND CHANCE FOR YOU



We are pleased to offer this much-loved, 8RM, 3-4BR, 2 1/2BA Gambrel Split in one of town's most exec loc. On acre lot, offering screened porch, 36' deck, 2 car gar, HW flrs, 2FP's. A gem! \$529,900.

READING - SANBORN VILLAGE



A n'hod you love, a style & the space you need! Ideal for the growing & busy family, this young 9 RM, 4BR, 2F/2H BA Col boasts beautifully finished walk-out LL for multitude of uses. \$684,900.

REVERE - NEW LISTING



Plenty of potential in this solidly-built, 8+RM, 4 BR, 2BA Cape in great n'hod on 7000 SF lot. HW flrs, FP, screened porch & more. Bring your decorating ideas to make it shine. \$279,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING



Delightful 4/7 Two-Family in ideal loc near lake, shopping, transportation & major routes. Farmer's porch, nice backyard with shed, plenty of parking, more. Invest in your future today! \$415,000.

Are you electrically savvy?

What you don't know about electricity can be shocking! In addition to safety issues, a basic understanding of electricity can help you select the best electrical devices for your home and reduce your energy bill as well. The Leviton Institute helps you test your knowledge with the following true/false quiz on electricity.

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1st Ad! Very Solid 7 rm, 3 BR Hip Roof Colonial in great neighborhood. Sunroom, hardwood floors, new roof & new heating system. Needs work, but worth effort. \$359,900

READING



Stately Antique Colonial (c. 1815) 8 rms, 4 BRs, 1.5 baths, wood floors, large lot. This special property is a legal 2-family with an attached 4 rm, 1 bath apartment. Nice Birch Meadow location. Mid \$500's

READING



Fabulous decor enhances this mint 5+ rm, 3 BR Condominium in historic small building. Totally renovated, this unit has 2 full baths, some wood flooring, charm & character. Shared deck & very large yard. \$309,900

WOBURN



Desirable Brookside Complex is the location for this pristine 7 rm, 2 BR, 2.5 bath Condo. LL family room, close to all major highways. Pool. \$339,900

NORTH READING



Newly Priced Contemporary features 9 rm, 4 BRs, 2 full & 2 half baths, fireplace with marble surround, white kitchen, lots of tile & versatile floor plan. Central air. \$774,900

READING



Immaculate 7 rm, 3 BR, Colonial located on cul-de-sac with comparable homes. 1st floor family room, security system, 3/4 acre lot, deck, garage. \$449,900

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price \$310,500

61 BEDFORD ST was sold to Bedford Bldrs Inc by Donald R Boyd, Tr for Margaret Boyd Ft for \$520,000
22 HOLLY ST was sold to Helen Harrington by Charles F Robinon Jr & Laura M Robinson for \$425,000
1 MOONEY RD was sold to Stephen E Preston 3rd & Maureen E Preston by Craig S Arsenault & Jennifer M Arsenault for \$350,000
12 OLD COLONY RD was sold to Caroline Nguyen & Hung U Khuu by Beatrice P Bell for \$276,100
135 S BEDFORD ST was sold to Andranik Balian & Angela Balian by Hafeez U Mirza & Hafeez Mirza for \$280,000
5 SHORT ST was sold to Quaker Realty Llc by Frederick G Murray 3rd for \$135,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price \$379,000

69 BOURQUE RD was sold to John A Fallon Jr & Cylithia E Fallon by Celata FT & George Celata Tr for \$460,000
34 BROOK DR was sold to Charles F Rasa by David M Jonah & Pamela A Jonah for \$625,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price \$305,500

3 FAIRBANKS LN was sold to Martha J Majeski & Vincent N Majeski by Tower Homes Inc for \$689,900

36 MAIN ST U:29 was sold to Brian Lavers by Albert J Ricci Jr for \$155,000

44 MAIN ST U:13 was sold to Gia V Desaulnier & Richard A Saulnier by Flavio J Luis for \$171,000

67 MARBLEHEAD ST was sold to Julie A Foidadelli & Michael Foidadelli by Ralph V Ragucci for \$289,900

42 NIBLICK WAY U:53 was sold to Guy L Spina & Sandra M Spina by Herbert Orabona & Emma C Orabona for \$360,000

-READING-

Median Price \$314,950

30 CANTERBURY DR was sold to Tracy A Sergi by Amy B Hatzopoulos & Michael C Hatzopoulos for \$290,000

22 GLEASON RD was sold to Michael Boyle & Cynthia Boyle by John H Lougee for \$380,000

17 PIERCE ST U:9 was sold to Anthony Ricciardone & Janet Ricciardone by Gerard E Welch Inc for \$361,000

POND VIEW LN 1:9 was sold to Anthony B Clemente by Kevin Fulgoni for \$395,000

118 RED GATE LN was sold to Daniel J O'Connell & Donna M O'Connell by Samuel K Woods, Ex for Sybil Kathleen M Est for \$535,000

605 SUMMER AVE U:B213 was sold to Denise Hojlo by Brian M Jones-Kelley for \$189,900

25 SUNSET ROCK LN was sold to M Daria Niewenhaus & Michael E Rickley by Denise-Clements-Cartolano & Rosario Cartolano for \$702,500

197 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Geoffrey Howie & Lisa Howie by Robert L Redmond for \$358,000

38 WOODWARD AVE was sold to David P O'Connor & Lisa M O'Connor by Michael J Boyle & Cynthia J Boyle for \$348,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$300,000

157 FRANKLIN ST U:1A8 was sold to Alan Joyce by Jacqueline R Sindoni for \$140,000

122 MAIN ST was sold to Christopher M Enfant by Franklin Group L Stoneham Group L for \$224,900

122 MAIN ST was sold to Gregory V Janian & Kelly Jackson by Franklin Stoneham Group L for \$227,900

122 MAIN ST was sold to David H Lee by Franklin Stoneham for \$224,900

57 MIDDLESEX RD was sold to Valerie D Geronimo by William L Stoney Jr & Patricia A Stoney for \$350,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price \$264,900

BIRCHWOOD RD was sold to Diane M Morris by Marc P Ginsburg for \$335,000

50 DECAROLIS DR was sold to Luke Barron & Nadine Marrier by Allan Steele & Edward J Steele for \$205,000

19 KENNEDY RD was sold to Barbara M Mcneil & Nancy Mcneil by Denise M Satrape & Ronald L Satrape for \$412,000

152 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:152 was sold to Cheryl Belgeron & William Forbes by Julie Ann McCarthy & Rod A McCarthy for \$285,000

5 PINEWOOD RD was sold to Eystratios Margios & Toni A Margios by Marion H Ford for \$276,000

35 S RHODA ST was sold to Michael P White by Barbara M Mcneil & William M Mcneil for \$322,000

65 SECOR WAY was sold to Christopher Cloutier & Danielle

Transfers to S-11



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



CALLING ALL ANTIQUE LOVERS - The Timothy Hartshorn House circa 1696, rich in detail & steeped in history on 1.5 acres. The main house boasts 9 rms, 3-4 bedrms, 2 full baths, 6 FPs. The 3-story barn, 2 car garage, workshop area, separate heated structure compliments this treasure. **Priced to Sell at \$569,900** Call Jan Trighone x274 & www.JanTrighone.com

READING



1st AD! DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL & spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial featuring formal LR & DR, 1st floor den & 3 season porch. Super location to town & train. **\$374,900**
Call Marge Falla x224.

WAKEFIELD



1st AD! WELL MAINTAINED 2 Bedrm, 1.5 bath, 3 level townhouse & Cedar Gardens. Hardwood floors, C/A, newer windows. Near town & train. **\$249,900**
Call Marge Falla x224.

TEWKSBURY



1st AD! 1 TO 2 BEDROOM RANCH on dead end street. Fenced level lot 21x21 attached garage with wood stove. New septic. **\$244,900**
Call Mark Nelson x230

READING



BEST LOCATION IN finest area! Spacious 9 room Colonial with 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, large 1st flr FR, FP LR, great master suite. **\$679,900**

READING



JUST MOVE IN TO THIS BRIGHT & CHEERY 2 BEDRM @ Briarwood. Updated kitchen & bath, large walk-in closet. Balcony & pool. **\$184,900**

READING



BRING YOUR IN-LAWS to this well built 10 room S/E with 2 car garage in cul-de-sac location. Many extras! **\$529,900**

WAKEFIELD



1st AD! FRESHLY PAINTED & CHEERY 2 BEDRM in well maintained building. Balcony & parking spaces. **\$189,900**

WAKEFIELD



SPOTLESS TRADITIONAL CAPE! Near Lake Quannapowitt. Large modern eat-in kitchen, 3/4 bedrms, FP LR, hardwd flrs, great finished walk-out basement. **\$359,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



GREAT STARTER! Nice bright & well maintained Condo. 2 bedrm @ desirable Heritage Green. Eat-in kit, king size MBR, attic storage, pets OK, sliders to balcony. Many updates thru-out. **\$172,000**

READING



BRING BACK THE SPARKLE! To this gracious 9 rm Colonial, 5 bedrms, 1.5 baths, hardwood flrs, 9.5 ft. ceilings, great for entertaining. **\$489,900**

NORTH READING



COME SEE! SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. 1st flr FR w/FP. Beautiful deck overlooks picturebook setting of lawn & grounds. **\$439,900**

NORTH READING



NEW PRICE - CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape. Hardwood flrs, 2 car garage, new septic, 5+ acres for the nature lovers! **\$354,900**

STONEHAM



LARGE EAT-IN KITCHEN, formal DR, hardwd flrs, 1st flr FR, 3-4 bedrms, newer windows, roof & heat, dead end street. **\$329,900**

WAKEFIELD



WEST SIDE COLONIAL w/4 bedrms, 1.5 baths, gorgeous Fla rm overlooks lovely landscaped lot w/patio & deck, DR, LR w/FP & 2 car gar. Great corner lot. **\$489,900**

SWAMPSCOTT



ADORABLE 4 RM RANCH w/walk-up attic & great expansion possibilities. Garage & near transportation. **\$279,900**

STONEHAM



NEW PRICE! CHARMING 6 RM, 3 BEDRM N.E. COLONIAL near shopping & transportation. Updated 1 car garage, nice yard, ample parking. **\$295,000**

WILMINGTON



6 RM COLONIAL w/deeded beach rights, large LR, DR w/hardwood flrs, partially finished basement. Vinyl siding. In-law separate & a beautiful view. **\$329,900**

WILMINGTON



THINK SPRING IN THIS HOME W/IA HEART! Newer 8+ rm, 3/4 bedrm, 2.5 bath, finished LL w/office, garage, 1/2 acre, maple flrs, FP FR w/atrium doors to deck. On Andover line. **\$459,900**

READING



MULTI-FAMILY RANCH STYLE used as a 2-fam, but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final approvals to convert to 2-fam plus 3 offices. Great Location! **\$499,900**

READING



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Transfers from S-10

Couillard by Wamesit Village LP & Christopher Couillard for \$90,500

45 WILLIAM G DR was sold to Niraikalai Vijay & Vijay K Jayaram by Kelly A Devine & Steven J Devine for \$330,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price \$300,000

276 ALBION ST U:15 was sold to Maureen Desmond by Denise Hojlo for \$211,000

35 PLEASANT ST was sold to Andrew C Bourget & Lisa B Bourget by 35 Pleasant St Ht & W David Brennan Tr for \$379,900

17 WHITE CIR was sold to Darren A Devito & Jennifer M Devito by J Edward Surette, Ex for Petrucci Albert J Est for \$335,000

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$274,950

10 BEVERLY AVE was sold to Jill Monteforte & Michael Monteforte by Donald H Harris for \$317,450

25 FAIRMONT AVE was sold to Donald H Harris by Margaret M Dunning & Robert F Dunning for \$399,900

8 FLORADALE AVE was sold to Ginger L Sughrue & Michael D Sughrue by Alice M Sughrue FT Inv & Michael D Sughrue Tr for \$350,000

72 GLEN RD was sold to Michael R Lombard & Tanya M Lombard by Lombard FT & Michele Lombard-fowler Tr for \$264,000

8 LEE ST was sold to Carol L Badolato by Carole A Crowley & Richard T Crowley for \$370,000

18 LONGVIEW RD was sold to Gregorv C Monteforte & Usa J Monteforte by Mary J Cuoco for \$360,000

911 MAIN ST was sold to Robert P Autenzio Jr by Gatta FT & Marianne Curtis Tr for \$235,000

3 NORFOLK AVE was sold to Alastair T Hudson & Kevin Bernier by Sherri Lee Brennan & Sherri Lee Jones for \$155,000

3 RIVER ST was sold to Holly C Sughrue by Lyn W Hardy & Yvonne K Coleman for \$199,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price \$554,900

50 BROOKS ST was sold to David C Page & Elizabeth H Page by Brooks St Rt & Robert F Klein Tr for \$725,000

7 NASSAU DR was sold to Alexander B Kogan & Lubov Dmitrenko by Harris C Richardson Jr, Ex for Andon Elizabeth C Est for \$537,500

43 NATHANIEL RD was sold to Brian Murphy & Laurel Murphy by Warren Clark & Johanna Phillips-Clark for \$505,000

20 SWANTON ST U:314 was sold to Katarzyna A Tokarska by Gregory C Goshgarian for \$153,500

-WOBURN-

Median Price \$265,000

ARNOLD ST was sold to Scott Linehan by Litchfield Co Inc for \$20,000

16 BEACH ST was sold to Jeannette Franc-langone & Michael George Langone by Elizabeth A Selig for \$272,500

136 BEDFORD RD was sold to Lori A Eckberg by Joanne Eckberg & Richard A Eckberg Sr for \$315,000

20-R FRANKLIN ST was sold to Roger D Mills & Theresa V Mills by Robert W Murray, Tr for Montvale T for \$205,000

MONTVALE AVE L:2 was sold to Robert Schena by Gary J Litchfield for \$165,000

142 MONTVALE AVE was sold to Toby J Wood by Shirley M Kalmanson for \$342,500

18 WILLIAM AVE was sold to Craig M Klempa by Guy L Spina & Sandra M Spina for \$411,600

Jenney, Nemeskal-Taylor join Andrews/Schmid

John Veneziano, president of ERA Andrew/Schmid Realty of Stoneham is pleased to announce the addition of REALTORS® Nancy Jenney and Paula Nemeskal-Taylor to the ERA Andrew/Schmid Realty sales team.

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PAULA

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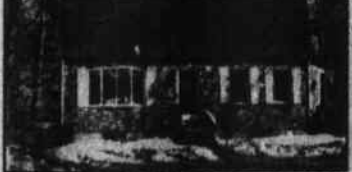
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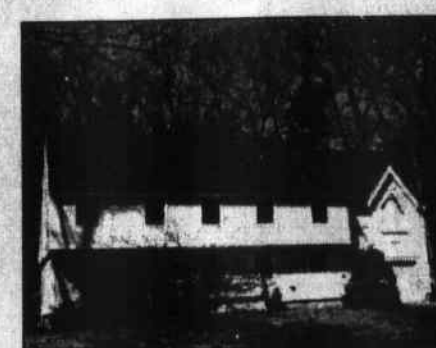
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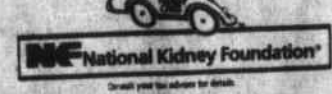
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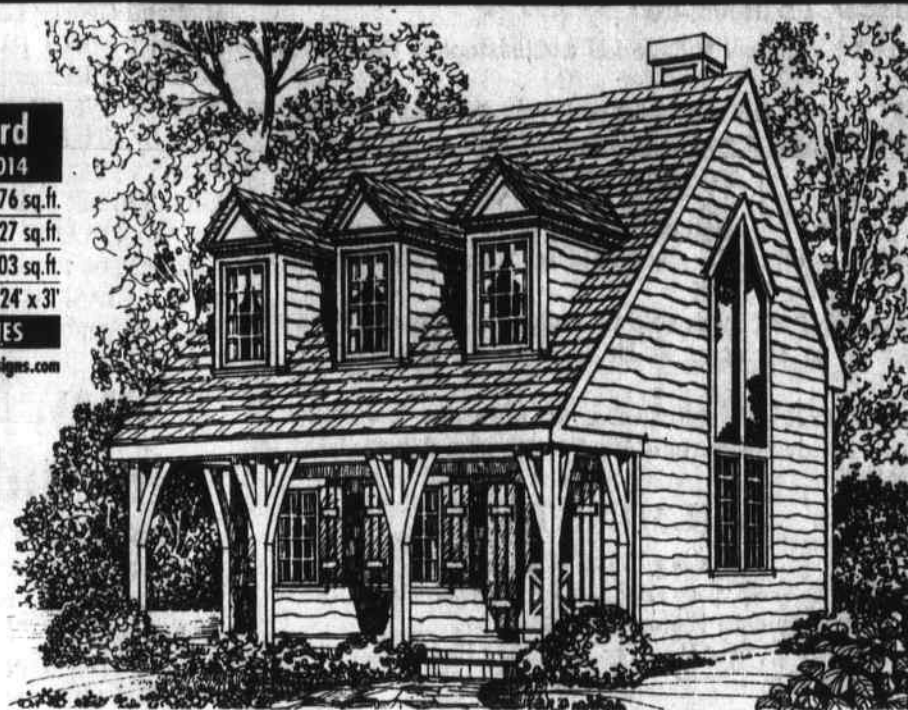
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The vaulted living room is open to the second floor and a fireplace nestles into the stairway alcove at its rear.

Light washes into the living room through stacked windows on the side of the house, plus multiple panes in the front door. The upper side windows are single panes, taller than the multipaned rectangles below, and angled in at the top to form a peak that accentuates the shape of the gable above.

To the left is the dining area, which is open

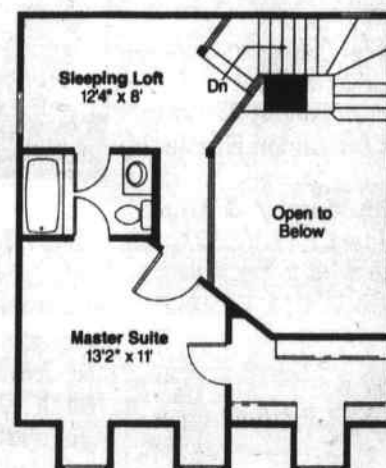
to the living room but has a flat one-story ceiling. The kitchen is a room unto itself, with open passageways on each end that link to the living and dining areas. There is no wall in front of the kitchen sink, so kitchen workers can converse with people in those areas, or pass food through for the dining table.

A powder room and utility room are at the rear. The utility room has exterior access, and can double as a mud room.

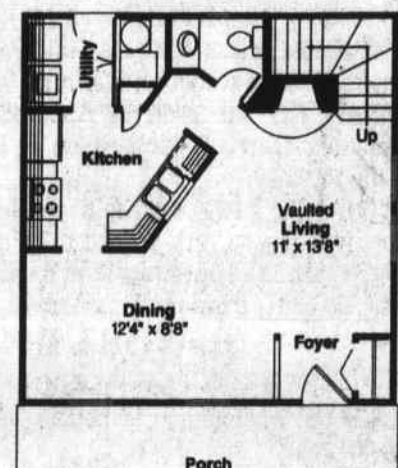
The Langford's master suite and sleeping loft share a bathroom on

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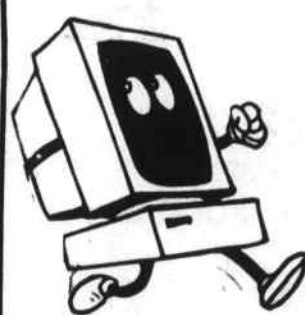
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Savvy From S-9

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- Dimmers cannot be used to control ceiling fans.
- GFCIs offer the same protection that circuit breakers do.
- A 1200-Watt appliance draws 10 Amps of electrical current.
- Only a licensed electrician can test a GFCI.
- 12-gauge wire is rated to carry more electrical current than 14-gauge wire.
- If a plug keeps falling out of a receptacle, use pliers to spread the plug blades farther apart.

8. Surges can enter your electronic equipment through phone and cable connections.

Answers

- False. Dimmers don't absorb power. They control the amount of time a bulb is on and off 120 times a second, but your eye can't see this. A dim setting limits the time the bulb is on. A bulb dimmed to 50 percent uses approximately 25 percent less power and lasts approximately 20 times longer, saving both on lighting energy and bulb replacement costs.
- True. Dimmers can damage fan motors. Only fan speed

Savvy to S-13

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Rosie is a native of Mufreesboro, TN. Most recently Rosie has devoted herself to raising her family in Wakefield. She and her husband, Charles, are the parents of two daughters and are delighted to be helping to raise their granddaughter.

Previously, Rosie was employed as a corrections officer. Having an Associates Degree in accounting, Rosie is currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree.

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Savvy From S-12

control units can be used with ceiling fans. They are usually available with the same styling and features as dimmers but are safe for fan motors.

3. False. Circuit breakers are designed to trip when a severe short causes high levels of electrical current to flow through your wires. GFCIs provide protection from ground fault. This can occur when current leaking from a damaged appliance travels to ground through a person touching the appliance. Ground fault current can be lethal, but is typically not high enough to trip a breaker. A GFCI is designed to trip when it senses a relatively tiny amount of ground fault current.

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4. True. Light bulbs and appliances are rated in Watts, while electrical wiring is rated in Amps. Divide the watts by 120 (the household voltage) to arrive at the amperage rating. In this case, 1200 Watts divided by 120 volts equals 10 Amps.

5. Using a simple procedure you should test your GFCIs monthly. Plug a lamp into the GFCI and turn it on. Press the Test button - the GFCI should trip causing the light to go off. Press the Reset button on the GFCI and the lamp should go on again. This confirms that the GFCI is working properly. If the GFCI does not trip (shut off the light) when you press the Test button, there is an electrical problem and you should contact a licensed electrician.

6. True. The larger the diameter of wire, the more electrical current it can carry. What is sometimes confusing is that the larger the diameter, the smaller the wire gauge. For example, 14 gauge wire is rated for small electrical tools and appliances, but larger power tools require 12-gauge wire.

7. False. When a receptacle no longer holds a plug firmly in

place, the half-inserted, live plug is a serious shock hazard, especially for children. When a receptacle is old or worn out by excessive use, its contacts no longer properly grip a plug. Any receptacle in this condition must be replaced.

8. True. Surges that can damage your PC, television, video recorder and answering machine can enter through

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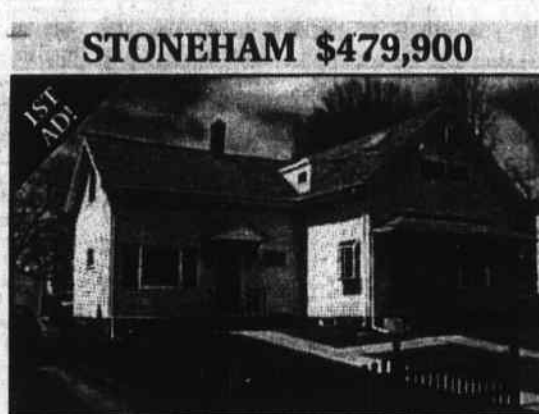
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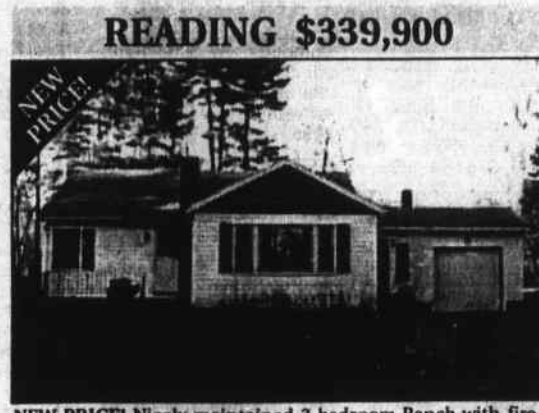
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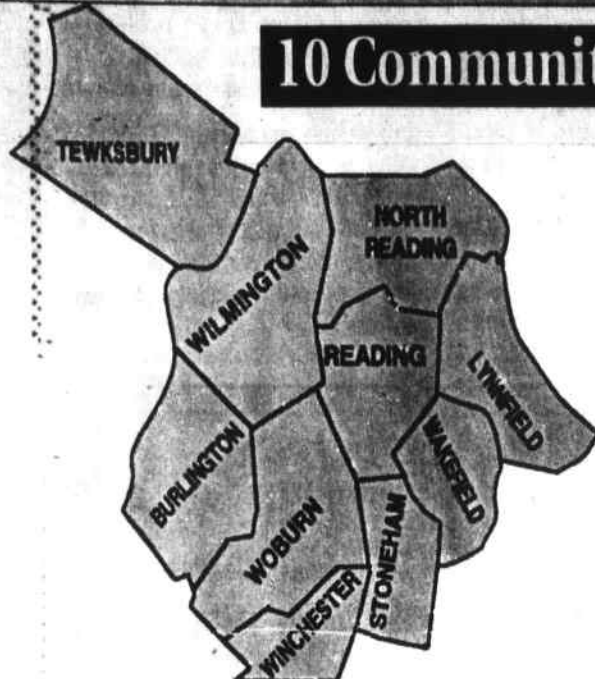


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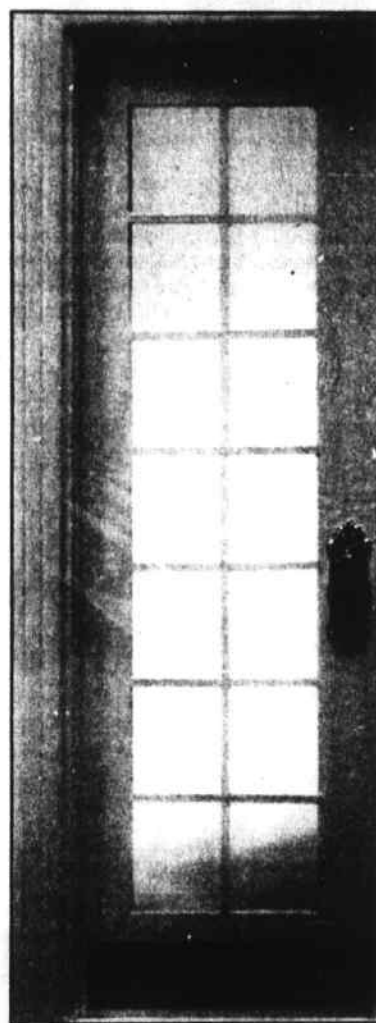
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